VISTA GRANDE
CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST
MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 25.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Don't fail to register.

Mrs. Bert Coon left Monday to visit friends in Sacramento.

Alice Power's father, from San Jose, is visiting her this week.

Frank Harper moved this week to a cottage on Theta avenue.

Mrs. W. J. White's two neices, from Oakland, visited her this week.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

Mrs. G. Black's infant child died Wednesday at the home, 121 Merced avenue.

J. P. Hocking, who has been suffering with an abscess in the jaw bone, is improving.

The general state conference of the M. E. Church convened Tuesday at Pacific Grove.

S. Smith and wife, of Vista Grande, left Monday for Seattle to spend a couple of weeks.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Carnes Wednesday.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. *

Mrs. A. Sherman and Mrs. R. Rufner, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Olive Nailer Tuesday.

"Jack" Lauders, wife and child, left Thursday morning for Visalia, where they expect to remain.

J. A. Campbell, while crossing the road on Hillcrest drive Sunday slipped and sprained his ankle.

Mrs. G. R. Hammer, of Vista Grande, presented her husband with a nine-pound baby girl Monday.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

Dennis Quillinan tendered his resignation as fire commissioner to the Supervisors Monday and F. Secore was appointed in his stead.

The Junction restaurant was robbed again Sunday night and $2.50 obtained. The entrance was effected through a back window.

The Record desires to call attention this week to the announcement of C. D. Hayward, Republican nominee for re-election to the office of Assessor.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie Drum Corps is getting up a ball to be held at Knowles Hall, Saturday evening, October 8. Tickets, 50c; ladies free.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is reeciving universal praise. *

Mat Callan, who was thrown from a wagon by a collision with an owl car last week and quite badly bruised, is still confined to his bed, but is gradually improving.

"Bob" Carroll, the present constable of the First Township, announces himself this week in the Record as the Republican nominee and respectfully asks the votes of the people.

The job printing department of the Record has been crowded to its utmost capacity for several weeks and the need of another press and other machinery is more and more apparent every day.

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results. *

More Franklin Swart Praise.

A lot of fellows believe that the world owes them a living, but they are too lazy to collect it. It is a real pleasure, therefore, when one sees a chap who believes that the world owes him a living and is going to get it. The world does owe every man and woman a living and a good one, too, but the man or woman has got to prove up on the claim and collect the living—the world does not deliver that kind of goods at the back door.

Franklin Swart came here to Palo Alto some moons ago to enter Stanford; he didn't have much money, but he had a pair of good strong arms and a stout heart, and so at it he went. He did a little of everything during his college years,—everything that was honorable—to pay his way, and he won out big. He graduated with an advanced degree in law, and just naturally tumbled into a place in one of the best law firms in San Francisco—Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern. They probably didn't know that they needed him, but he did, and so in he went. Some time ago the firm established a branch at San Mateo.

Swart is one of that kind of chaps who have to be doing something all the time, so it was the most natural thing in the world for him to get into local politics in San Mateo county, and his ability was such that it was instantly recognized by the old heads of the Democratic party there, and they made him an organizer, and when he was looking at something else they slipped him into the nomination for district attorney, and now he has that on his mind, and when the votes are counted next November, and while the chill of the morning still lingers amidst the mists of San Mateo's marshy coasts, they will be yelling it around there that he has been elected.

It is one bad old pity that the young man hadn't been trained as a Republican; then he would be president of these few United States before he dies, just as sure as death and taxes. But for a Democrat it must be admitted he is showing both class and speed.

This paper has no business messing around in the local political situation of the county on the thumb-hand side of the winding San Francisquito, and that is the reason, perhaps, why it is doing it, but we pause long enough to repeat that that man—that young man—Swart is a comer and a get-therer from the villages of Comer and Gethere.—Palo Alto Citizen.

It is in line with the spirit of the platform above referred to that the Index has indorsed the candidacy of Franklin Swart for district attorney. Mr. Swart is one of the best educated lawyers practicing in San Mateo County. He, being 34, is of mature age and is an experienced and successful lawyer. He has worked his own way up and is in sympathy with men in all walks of life. Every man who heard his Labor Day address will pronounce him an able and eloquent speaker and as having a thorough grasp of our social and industrial problems. We know Mr. Swart and we count it an honor to support him. —San Mateo Labor Index.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

The Jewish synagogue on Los Angeles avenue is about completed and ready for services. The projectors of this building certainly deserve praise for their efficient work and the rapid completion of the building.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

The Colma Protestant Sunday School is arranging a blackface comedy and vaudeville entertainment, to be given at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, October 1. Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Every body invited.

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192. 23t*

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., are making special efforts for their ball to be given for the benefit of homeless children on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Colma Hall, and will no doubt meet with the usual success. Tickets, 25 cents. Union music. *

I. Poket, while crossing Mission at 24th street, Tuesday afternoon, with a number of parcels in his arms, fell and fractured his left ankle so badly that he had to be taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where, because of his advanced age, he may be confined several months.

The Record's job printing department turned out a beautiful job of Membership Cards for the Vista Grande Republican Club this week. The pure white cards are printed in two colors and are so harmoniously arranged as to make a real artistic piece of work.

MISSION ROAD

HON. JUDGE BUCK SAYS THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SHOULD GIVE THE BURIAL PERMITS TO THE MISSION ROAD.

Complimentary Words For Supervisor Casey's Efficient Road Work---We Should All Pull Together---That Will Benefit Us.

While in Redwood City Monday and in conversation with Hon. Judge Buck, that gentleman referred to the article in last week's issue of the Record relative to Supervisor Casey's excellent road work. "I have known Mr. Casey," said the Judge, "from his boyhood, to be thorough and efficient in every undertaking and when he was elected, I was certain he would prove of incalculable value as a Supervisor, for he is composed of the very stuff that is a necessary adjunct in the make-up of a competent public official, with a commendable degree of vanity—just enough to cause pride in his worthiness of the confidence imposed in him."

"What your locality needs and should have, Mr. Brown," continued Judge Buck, "is that the entire burial permit fund be set aside by the Supervisors for the maintenance of the Mission road from the county line to the cemeteries. It rightfully belongs there and my recommendation to that effect was concurred in by the last Grand Jury, but the Supervisors never heeded the suggestion. The Record should take this matter up and Supervisor Casey should introduce resolutions for the relief at every meeting of the Board until it is gained."

Such words coming from so prominent a gentleman, and an outsider as it were, are worthy of the most earnest consideration. No one can deny the justice of the proposition and a concentrated effort should be inaugurated by the Civic Betterment League, the Crocker Tract Improvement Club and other like organizations, to assist in its consumation. Mr. Casey can no doubt succeed in the matter without assistance, but the high cock-a-lorums who have in times past regarded us as "out there in the country up in the north end," and thereby succeeded in blocking any action of the Supervisors for our good, should be shown that our large population is behind Mr. Casey in this and every other matter of interest.

The new Record building, on the lot recently purchased at the corner of Mission Road and Theta avenue, will soon be a reality. Z. J. Montgomery and Julius Azinger are doing the work and the building will be rushed to completion, so that the plant and office will be moved there on Saturday, October 1st. The structure will be modern in every respect, two stories high, though the second story will not be finished at present. With this additional room and convenience, the Record will be able to increase its efficiency in producing first-class job printing, and be better able to entertain its visiting friends, who will always find a welcome.

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

The Vista Grande Republican Club are arranging for a first-class dance to be held at Bracken's Hall, Saturday evening, September 24, to which a general invitation is extended. Tickets, 25 cents; ladies free. Music by Love and Dougherty. No tough dancing will be permitted. Floor managers, Messrs. Lang and F. J. Hopper.

The First Annual Picnic by the Vista Grande Fire Department, Company No. 3, is being arranged to be held at Biggio Park, Colma, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1910. Tickets, 25 cents; ladies free. Music by Love & Dougherty. The proceeds go for continued improvements in fire fighting apparatus and a general invitation is extended. *

The petition to the school trustees asking that a mass-meeting be held in order that the people may examine the plans of the two new school buildings, was received at the board meeting last Monday night. It was respectfully considered and will be acted upon at the next meeting, and in all probability the call for the mass-meeting will be published in the Record next week.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

Postmaster Taylor, of Colma, has rearranged his office so that it is much improved in both convenience and appearance. Mr. Taylor is proving himself to be a most efficient postmaster and with his genial and accommodating ways is giving the finest kind of satisfaction.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair." *

Constable Carroll made an important arrest in Vista Grande Tuesday afternoon, of Chas. A. Furey, the beauty doctor whose escape from San Francisco deputy sheriffs on August 29, remotely led to the accidental killing of Deputy Sheriff Bryant. The San Francisco officials are said to have made the arrest, but Bob Carroll arrested Furey and received the $50 reward for doing so.

As announced last week, Company No. 3 tested their new chemical engine Sunday, near Brackens, and it was found to be perfectly satisfactory. A large bonfire was built of old boxes to the size of a large refugee shack, upon which was poured five gallons of oil and gasoline, then after the fire was burning furiously, the chemical fluid was turned on and in just 47 seconds it was extinguished.

The smoker given by the Civic Betterment League last Tuesday evening was unquestionably one of the most enjoyable affairs of that nature ever attended by the writer. The feeling of perfect good-fellowship and the large gathering, together with the sandwiches and other refreshments and a bountiful supply of cigars made everyone happy, resulting in a great big bunch of funny stories. A number of visitors were present, including Supervisor Casey, Prof. Savage and Franklin Swart, who added much to the pleasure and general tone of the affair. The Eagles Drum Corps was also on hand and added materially to the joy of the occasion. Such meetings are harmony promoters.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

PRICE IN PITTSBURG MAY BE 72 CENTS PER SWEAR WORD

Anti-Profanity Parade Expected to Revive Ancient Defunct Blue Law.

Pittsburg, Pa.—For the purpose of placing a ban on swearing, blasphemy, cursing, indecent language and profanity in general, at a meeting of the Holy Name Societies of Pittsburg diocese of the Roman Catholic church, Bishop Canovin suggested a plan to show the public that some men do not swear, curse, etc.

He deplored the prevalence in Pittsburg of cursing and swearing in public streets and conveyances, and urged the men to do all in their power to put a stop to the habit.

Delegates spoke freely and one sprung a motion for a street parade of all members in the diocese. The suggestion was carried unanimously. Sunday, October 12, was decided upon as the day for a street parade.

Fifty thousand men and boys pledged the Holy Name organization to assemble down town and march through the principal streets escorted by mounted police to be furnished by the city authorities, who are in full sympathy with the object of the parade and who also want swearing in public stopped. The marchers will wind up at the cathedral with a review by the bishop to receive the benediction.

Some time past the habit of profanity has been quite noticeable in Pittsburg, especially in public meeting places and on the streets. Bishop Canovin and the clergy feel the need of a reform. They have the moral support of the Protestant clergy and laity in the novel idea of marching as a protest. The result of the parade may be the reinforcement of an old law in Pennsylvania, imposing 72 cents fine for a single oath uttered, which has not been enforced for many years.

South Africa Wants American Mules.

Washington.—Mules and donkeys are in demand in South Africa, according to George L. Foster, American Vice-Consul-General at Cape Town, who, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, gives as the reason therefor the spread of East Coast fever among cattle and the consequent destruction of transportation and farm oxen. He has learned, he says, that North American mules are most suitable for the work in South Africa, those from Missouri being preferred. As much as $600 a pair can be obtained, he adds, for large, high-grade mules suitable for hard work, while those for farm and country transport work will bring from $100 to $200 a head.

College Girls Best Smokers.

Pittsburg.— Declaring that young women of the fashionable seminaries and "finishing schools" are the best patrons of the cigarette dealer, the woman's organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists adopted resolutions condemning women smokers. Mrs. William Lee, president of the organization, said that an Eastern tobacconist had asserted that the college girls were among the best cigarette customers.

Pastor Would Sell His Children.

Pittsburg.— The Rev. Thomas G. Boord, pastor of the Wylie avenue Church of Pittsburg, was almost mobbed by his parishioners Sunday morning. The church people read how their pastor, pleading poverty, tried to sell his children at public auction Saturday night on the streets of Circleville, Pa., his home town, where he was subjected to some rather harsh treatment for the act. Boord explained that he was too poor to keep his five children.

Cook Now Searching for Records.

London.—A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen says that Dr. Frederick A. Cook is aboard Cornelius Bradley's yacht Beauty, bound for Etah, to recover the records he says will establish his claims to polar discovery. Communications, the dispatch states, have been received from government officials in Greenland, saying that all the Eskimos who accompanied Cook on his trip are convinced he reached the pole.

Black Hand Bomb Throwers Busy.

New York.—After writing several threatening letters and waiting in vain for a response to their demands for $5,000, Black Handers exploded a bomb in front of the wine store of Enrico Casabianca on Sixth avenue. The explosion demolished part of the front of the five-story building.

TO BOOM FAIR WITH POSTCARDS IN EVERY STATE

Week of October 10th to 17th Whole Country is to Be Covered With Postals.

San Francisco's Claim for Preference to Hold Panama Exposition Will Be Fully Exploited.

San Francisco.—The postcard campaign from October 10th to 17th, when the country is to be flooded with postals urging San Francisco's claims for Federal approval to hold the celebration incident upon the opening of the Panama canal is eliciting widespread interest. California women are already taking an active part in the preparations being made for Panama-Pacific postcard week. Club women from all sections of California have made inquiries concerning postcard week at exposition headquarters, and suggesting methods for crowding the most effective argument into the smallest space, and they offer to send thousands of postcards where they will do the most good.

One Los Angeles club sent an official communication pledging hearty co-operation in San Francisco's undertaking and letters have been received from several prominent members of the club, promising to write to their friends and relatives, enlist them in the work of the campaign, and urge them to enlist the efforts of all their friends and relatives, thus forming an endless chain of postcards throughout the country.

A woman up in Siskiyou county wrote that the postcard fever has affected the residents of that remote part of the State and is spreading, and that many of them are ordering postcards to send to their friends, relatives and former neighbors, and enlist them in California's cause.

The directors of the exposition will have an almost unlimited supply of postcards on hand to meet the demand. Some of the cards will be illustrated with the most attractive scenes of San Francisco, while the majority will be plain cards, though all will bear some slogan, argument or sentence in favor of San Francisco as the logical place to hold the exposition in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal. There will be space on each card for a personal message or appeal, which may prove more effective than any printed matter. The paramount object of the directors is to place San Francisco's claims before the people of the United States in the most effective manner, and secure their co-operation.

The California fruit growers, packers, distributors and shippers have adopted a novel and most effective plan to bring to the attention of the people east of the Rockies San Francisco's claim to hold the exposition in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal. Every box, package and basket of California fruit will contain a placard setting forth San Frnacisco's claim to preference in holding the great exposition in 1915. The fruit men of the State are enthusiastic over the new method of advertising San Francisco's claim to the exposition and California's hearty endorsement of the Queen City of the Pacific in its laudable ambition to celebrate the great event. The exposition directors heartily approve the plan of the fruit men in presenting San Francisco's and California's claims to the people dwelling east of the Rockies in so effective a manner.

Billion Feet of Timber Burned.

Portland.—Preliminary reports to the forest service here indicate that about one billion feet of standing timber in Oregon and Washington was damaged by the forest fires which prevailed in August. A portion of this timber is wholly destroyed and part only scorched. The latter class, however, is capable of utilization if cut into lumber within the next two or three years. In addition to the expense of sending troops to fight fires, the Government, through the forest service in this district, spent $120,000 for labor and supplies used in fighting the fires.

Jail Term for Wife Beater

San Francisco. — Clarence Dowen, 1745 Fulton street, a street car motorman, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for beating his wife.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

BIRDS WILL PROTECT FRUIT

By Planting Early Wild Varieties Songsters May Be Coaxed Away From Cultivated Trees.

(By W. L. M'ATEE.)

Birds play a very important part in the economy of nature and by their destruction of insects lend material aid in keeping the balance true. Both the farmer and the orchardist are greatly indebted to birds for the destruction of insects and weed seed. Both for practical and esthetic reasons, there is a demand for information as to the best method of increasing the bird population in restricted areas, particularly on the farms and about homes. There is a demand also for the provisioning of large preserves for both land and water game birds and the protection of crops by cultivating seed and fruit bearing plants more useful to birds than to man.

Various other factors may be made to contribute to the success of efforts to attract birds, such as a supply of water for drinking and bathing, nesting boxes, protection from enemies, and winter feeding; but the main purpose is to call attention to the plants which best serve to provide food for birds and to draw their attention away from cultivated crops.

Our native shrubs should be utilized as far as possible, especially as many of them are not exceeded in beauty or interest by foreign plants. Furthermore, as a rule they are more attractive to birds than exotics. It should be borne in mind also that smoothly trimmed hedges and the stuff trees of a formal garden are not nearly so attractive to birds as untrained bushes and tangled thickets. Shrubs of sterile varieties or those closely pruned after blooming are not sought by birds, while those allowed to ripen fruit are often crowded with feathered visitors.

The best shrubs and trees for attracting birds are those most resorted to for food, and the extensive records of bird food in the biological survey make their selection an easy task. The berries of elders are eaten by the largest number of species of birds, namely, 67. Raspberries and blackberries are known to be eaten by 60 species, mulberries by 48, dogwood fruits by 47, those of the nonpoisonous sumachs by 44, the various wild cherries by 39, and blueberries by 37.

A great many other varieties which grow in localities where these are not plentiful are also very attractive to birds.

Nothing surpasses mulberries for alluring birds away from the early orchard fruits. Early bearing varieties should be planted in numbers and some should be selected for the length of the fruiting season.

Where it is desired to attract birds and afford them a sanctuary at all seasons, a large variety of plants must be used. For this purpose thickets of shrubs and other low growths are better than trees, since tangles of bushes and vines afford a more secure retreat from bird enemies and are the favorite cover of many species.

GREAT CROPS FOR DAIRYMEN

Alfalfa and Corn Furnish Nutrients, When Rightly Combined, That Are Excellent.

When we find a dairyman that is growing alfalfa and corn he is invariably a successful farmer, says Hoard's Dairyman. These two plants furnish nutrients, when rightly combined, that give excellent results. Prof. W. J. Fraser, in commenting upon them and the use of the silo says:

The summer silo gives the best and most economical protection of all against drought.

One of the very greatest crops for the dairyman, and one which is now being successfully grown on thousands of farms in Illinois, is alfalfa. Every dairyman should have a patch of alfalfa, and this will supply the finest of feed when the drought has ruined ordinary pastures. The alfalfa at the university yielded more than six tons of air dry hay per acre last year.

The great advantage of corn in the silo and alfalfa is that they not only produce the largest yield of nutrients per acre of any crops, but are in the best condition for feeding at whatever date the pasture may fail, while it is difficult to have a constant supply of other soiling crops in the right stage of maturity at and during the uncertain time of the drought.

Never, under any conditions, allow the cows to go hungry and suffer loss of milk during the summer drought which for several reasons is the most trying season for the dairy herd.

Get Rid of Lice.

Lice on animals sap away their vitality and hence rob you of money. It is cheaper to invest $10 or $20 in a dipping vat and oil than to lose many times as much from the ravages.

A good way to kill lice on hogs is to have crude oil on posts where they will rub against it. Wrap the post with rough bagging and saturate the bagging with oil.

The Yorkshire Hog.

Tests made by the Wisconsin experiment station show that Yorkshire hogs require the least amount of food for 100 pounds of gain of either Poland Chinas or Berkshires. Common stock hogs made the smallest gains and ate the least food.

TO MAKE SAVORY POTATOES

Tasty Dish That Makes Capital Change Now and Then—Heat-Giving and Blood-Purifying.

This recipe is exceedingly "tasty" and makes a capital change now and again, for it is heat-giving, blood-purifying and flesh forming. About six or eight potatoes, two small onions, one tablespoonful of white pepper, half a cupful of milk, half a cupful of water, three heaping tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Put the butter into the bottom of a saucepan. Pare the potatoes very thinly; chop the onions and parsley. Mix the salt and pepper together on a saucer and have it beside you. Now cut the potatoes into slices (not shavings remember), and put a layer in the saucepan. Sprinkle in a little seasoning, then onion and parsley and begin again with the potatoes. When all are used up pour in the half cupful of water. Put the lid on close and let it cook very gently for 20 minutes. If cooked fast the potatoes break up and the dish is spoiled. The potatoes should rather be steamed than anything else. Now pour in the milk and allow it to cook for another quarter of an hour. Then lift the potatoes carefully on to a flat dish, strew over them the grated cheese and brown in front of the fire, or in the oven.

TO MAKE MACARONI BEIGNETS

Tasty Concoction for Hot Summer Days Which It Would Pay Any Housewife to Try.

Boil half a pound of macaroni broken into small pieces till quite tender, in slightly boiling salted water, then drain and allow to cool, mix it with one tablespoonful of grated cheese and one tablespoonful of thick white sauce. Heat up, stir well and add two yolks of eggs, then spread on a plate to cool. When quite cold make into cork shapes, dip into frying batter and fry in smoking hot fat till a golden color. When well drained dish up and sprinkle with grated cheese. One tablespoonful of chopped cooked ham or meat added to the mixture makes these beignets more tasty. For the frying batter take one well beaten egg, half a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of olive oil and one cupful of sifted flour. Mix well together till smooth and glossy. Allow to stand in a cool place for one hour, then put in the beignets one at a time.

Mint Sandwiches.

Sandwiches of diminutive proportions which have become popular are filled with fresh mint. They are passed with the salad course, or at a buffet reception of any kind, with tea or coffee. Here is the quickest method of preparing them:

Wash and dry the separate sprigs of the herb and put them through the meat chopper, using a fine knife. Add a little whipped cream and spread between thin, small oblongs of wheaten bread.

Or chop the mint as above and afterward stir it into a small roll of cream cheese. The delicately tinted paste so formed is spread on slices of bread or crackers, which are afterward pressed together.

To Be Done Daily Before Breakfast.

Front porch to be swept; to be scrubbed every Wednesday and Saturday except in freezing weather. Porch chairs to be kept free from dust.

Dining room, living room and reception hall to be dusted; sweeper run over rugs each day, if necessary.

To Be Done After Breakfast.—After dishes are finished, kitchen to be thoroughly swept and everything put in its proper place.

Bedroom work to be done, rooms dusted and kept in perfect order.

Bathtub, washstands, etc., to be scoured daily.

Tapioca Pudding.

Soak a cup of pearl tapioca in enough cold water to cover it for two hours. Add a quart of lukewarm milk and soak for two hours more or until the tapioca is soft. Cream two tablespoonfuls of melted butter with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, add this to the soaked tapioca, beat in the well-whipped yolks of five eggs and mold in the stiffened whites. Beat hard and turn into a buttered pudding dish. Eat while warm with cream and sugar or with a pudding sauce.

Cider Pudding.

One cup of cider, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, two teaspoons of saleratus, citron and fruit to taste, 2½ cups flour. Steam three hours.

Sauce—Three-quarters cup of butter beaten to a cream with two cups powdered sugar. Stir in one tablespoon conrstarch wet in half cup cold water. Cook until thick, then add half cup of cider.

Salem Cake.

The white of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, cream the butter and sugar together; one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup of milk, one level teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda. Flavor with almond.

Ham and Pickle Sandwiches.

Ham and pickle sandwiches are appetizing. Chop cold boiled ham quite fine, mix with a little melted butter and made mustard, add some finely chopped cucumber pickles and spread between thin slices of bread and butter.

DOINGS AT THE CAPITAL

Secretary Wilson Now the Bug Man

WASHINGTON.—Added to his already manifold duties, James Wilson, the secretary of agriculture, is now made by congress the chief bug inspector of the United States. It came about with the passage of a law identical with the pure food and drug act, but covering all insecticides and fungicides. The enforcement of the law, as in the pure food law, is vested in a commission consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and labor and the secretary of agriculture. But the two cabinet officers first named are sort of commissioners emeritus. The real work comes down to the secretary of agriculture.

The bug commission has appointed the legal officers of the three departments, R. E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue; Charles Early, solicitor of the department of commerce and labor, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture, as a subcommittee to look after the legal enforcement of the law. This subcommittee is up against a hard problem already. The law defines an insecticide as a compound for "repelling, destroying, mitigating or preventing" any insect. The law officers, after due consultation, admitted that while they understood how an insect might be repelled or destroyed, they did not see how they could prevent an insect or mitigate him.

The law is specific in declaring against misbranding insecticides. If a well-meaning citizen of the United States puts up a compound that he says will rid a house of, say, bugs, within a specified length of time, there seems no way to determine whether the compound is misbranded, unless the secretary of agriculture goes to the premises and holds a stop-watch on the roaches, to see whether they mitigate or vacate within the time limit.

The biological survey has issued an informal statement already, saying that the law is remiss in that it does not include rats among the insects to be prevented. An effort is being made to see whether the law officers are willing to consider rats as insects.

Dr. Henshaw of the biological survey and Prof. Crittenden of the bureau of entomology are going to call to their aid the legal advice of Judge Pugh of the police court. Judge Pugh, while assistant district attorney some years ago, established a reputation in the police court by arguing that, legally, a lop-eared rabbit was a chicken within the meaning of the act. If anybody can prove a sewer rat to be a centipede Judge Pugh is the man, it is believed.

How Old Mother Earth Hides Her Age

OLD MOTHER EARTH, like femininity through all time, but with her far greater success than most of her sex, has defied man to learn her age. Scientists still admit their defeat. Their latest estimate credits her with "not above 70,000,000 years, or below 55,000,000 years." This estimate, given official sanction through publication by the Smithsonian institution in Washington, is the result of studies by Frank Wigglesworth Clarke and George F. Becker of the United States geological survey, who have followed the subject with considerable interest.

Prof. Clarke, in a paper entitled "A Preliminary Study of Chemical Denudation," presents a review of all the available data not only for the United States, but for the world of the proposition from a chemical point of view. Mr. Becker, on the other hand, discusses the question in a paper on "The ...e of the Earth" from a more philosophical point of view.

The age of the earth always has been a subject for discussion among men of science and largely without any definite agreement among the representatives of the different branches of studies on account of the different points of attack.

Briefly, the more recent discussions as to the earth's age have placed the time as follows:

Lord Kelvin, in 1863, estimated the earth's age at 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 and perhaps 98,000,000 years.

Clarence King and Carl Barus, in 1833, placed the age at 24,000,000 years.

Lord Kelvin in 1897 revised his figures from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 years.

De Lapparent, in 1890, said it was 67,000,000 to 90,000,000 years.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, in 1893, placed the maximum age at 70,000,000 years.

J. Joly, in 1899, estimated the age of the ocean at 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 years.

W. J. Sollas, in 1909, placed the age of the ocean at 80,000,000 to 150,000,000 years.

Vast Sum Which We Spend on Peanuts

THE person who buys a nickel's worth of peanuts to munch at the ball game, to feed the squirrels in the park or to gladden the hearts of children at home, scarcely realizes that he has contributed to an industry that last year formed a million-dollar crop, and which placed on the market in various forms, reached the enormous sum of $36,000,000. But it is a fact, according to Washington statisticians.

This little seductive nut—a resolution to "eat just one" is soon forgotten—whose birthplace is America, was, until comparatively recently, unappreciated either as to the "money in them" or as a really nutritious product. Today the peanut plays an important part in pleasure, from the swell dinner party to the ever-present democracy of the circus, ball game or picnic. After all, what is a ball game, picnic or a circus without the peanut accompaniment?

By far the largest part of the crop is consumed from the peanut stand, the little whistle sign of the roaster being the signal for the average youngster to suggest to dad or ma that some of them would be very acceptable, and the paternal or maternal parent's willingness—nine times out of ten—to invest. Yet there are millions of bushels that go to the fattening of hogs throughout the south, the feeding of poultry, while the vines, often cured as hay, feed thousands of head of cattle, and even old Mother Earth is nourished by the roots of the plant, which furnishes nitrogen to it from the air.

The farming of peanuts during the past five years—not longer than this—has become an established industry of this country. At present about five-sixths of the crop comes from Virginia and most of the balance from Tennessee, Georgia, West Virginia and the Carolinas, although most of the southern states contribute some. As the peanut industry has increased so has the use of all nuts grown mightily as an article of food during the last decade, and the entire family now forms a most important part of the diet of the physical culturist and vegetarian.

General Wood May Stir Up the Army

THE army is on the anxious seat. With a new boss on the job it is expected Major Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, will make things hum until his own ideas are put into operation. Although he was appointed to succeed Major Gen. Franklin J. Bell last October, since that time he has been on a trip to Argentine to represent the United States at the centennial celebration, and has only lately returned to Washington.

In the meantime many important questions have been piling up awaiting his decision. Just what effect the personality of the new chief of staff will have on the army is a matter of much moment to the officers who know something of his strenuous career. It is expected he will undertake most actively a number of reforms which might not meet with the approval of the army at large.

One of the questions which will be taken up by General Wood is the physical test of officers. Since President Roosevelt inaugurated this system, many officers have been hoping that it would be modified. General Wood is one of the foremost of physical culture enthusiasts.

Instead of being made milder, it is not unlikely that the tests will be made harder than ever. The detail of troops to the Philippines is another matter that will be disposed of by General Wood very soon. He has also a number of ideas regarding cooperation between the regular army and the militia which he will probably attempt to put into practise.

General Carter, who has been acting chief of staff, will take his place as assistant chief. General Bliss, whom he succeeds, will go to San Francisco to relieve General Barry, who takes command of West Point.

TWO GOOD CAKE RECIPES

Striped Cakes and Small Cakes Good Enough to Tempt Most Jaded Appetite.

Striped Cake.—White Part.—One half cupful butter, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful sweet milk, two cupfuls flour in which is sifted two teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites of three eggs.

Dark Part.—One cupful brown sugar, one tablespoonful molasses, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful sour milk in which dissolve one-half teaspoonful soda, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of cinnamon and allspice. Drop a spoonful of each kind in a well greased cake dish, first the light part, then the dark, alternately. Try to drop it so that the cake shall be well streaked through, so that it has the appearance of a striped cake.

Small Cakes.—One pint of New Orleans molasses, one pound brown sugar, one tablespoon of melted butter, two tablespoons of soda, one-half cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one nutmeg, pinch of mace, and one grated orange and lemon; flour to make a stiff dough. Mix the ingredients the night before and in the morning roll out thin and cut in oblong; add more flour if needed, as some flour differs.

If hooks for the bathroom, kitchen and pantry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from iron rust.

Having several pairs of shoes and never wearing the same pair more than one or two days at a time will rest the leather and make it last better.

Chamois leather should be washed, when necessary, in soapsuds, and rinsed in soapsuds—not in clean water. Treated thus it will keep its original softness.

Any dish that has held dough, milk, cream or eggs should be rinsed in cold water before being placed in hot water, as hot water tends to cook such things and make them more difficult to remove.

Small glasses filled with jelly will prove to be very acceptable gifts when Christmas time comes. When making your own supply of jelly fill a few little glasses of different flavors, put into a prettily trimmed basket or box will make a nice present for an invalid friend.

Save old kid gloves for ironing day. Sew a pad made from the left glove on to the palm of the right one, and you will find your hand is saved from becoming blistered, while the fingers and the back of the hand will be protected from the scorching heat, which is so damaging to the skin.

Helps for the Housekeeper.

Green blinds that have become faded may be renewed by rubbing them with a rag saturated with linseed oil.

To attain a good glaze on linen it is necessary for it to be damp, for the iron to be hot and for great pressure to be used.

To clean carved ivory make a paste of sawdust damped with water and a few drops of lemon juice; lay it thickly on the carving. Let this dry thoroughly, and then brush it off with a dry cloth.

When washing glassware do not put it in hot water bottom first, as it will be liable to crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

A Convenient Dryer.

As great a boon as women know a vacuum cleaner to be, comparatively few have learned to put it to personal use. When they buy one for their home use they revel over the clean house they will keep, with never a thought as to clean clothes and a clean scalp.

Instead of laboriously brushing your tailor suit with a whisk, stand in front of the vacuum cleaner and every particle of dust and dirt is lifted out in a few minutes. Nothing remains to do but wash off grease spots and pressing.

Shampoos are simplified by using the cleaner as a dryer. Put on the blower, sit in front of it, and the hair is dry in a surprisingly short time.

Blueberry Biscuit.

Add a cup of blueberries to the ordinary baking powder tea biscuit, made from a quart of flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a large teaspoonful of butter, a little salt and two scant cups of sweet milk. Make the biscuit as soft as possible and with as little handling, and bake in a quick oven. These are delicious for luncheon or tea. The berries should be washed, dried and rolled in flour before adding them to the dough.

Carrot Conserve.

Wash and scrape half dozen firm carrots, put through meat chopper and cut as small as peas. Boil half hour in slightly salted water, then drain, and to each pint add two cups of light brown sugar and the juice and half the grated rind of one lemon. Cook slowly til clear, about 1½ hours. This is an agreeable novelty with a decided foreign flavor.

ALL USE ALCOHOL

SNAKEBITE REMEDY IN NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

Flask of "Mountain Dew" Considered an Indispensable Part of Man's Equipment—Not Always Possible to Save Victim.

Recent experiments with a serum to cure rattlesnake bites have called to mind the old-time remedy used by those whose ways lie along the paths of the mountain reptiles. Since the first mountaineer was bitten by the first man-hating rattler alcoholic stimulant has been the antidote, and the only one so far as the backwoodsman's knowledge was concerned.

In the North Carolina mountains, where rattlers are as plentiful as long-legged natives, the man considers a flask of "mountain dew" a necessary companion at all times, even if he is not a habitual drinker. Look into any log hut and you will find (unless the owner mistakes you for a revenue officer) at least one keg of the powerful corn whiskey stilled by some moonshiner back in the woods. It is well that the whitish beverage is uncommonly strong, since only a small quantity has to be carried about for safeguard against snake bites.

When a rattler hits you, as the mountaineer knows, you must drink enough alcohol to become intoxicated. As soon as you feel "lit," the poison has been counteracted; if you have not enough liquor to affect you the only thing to do is to lie down and say your prayers.

The amount of whisky needed to offset the poison depends, according to rural belief, upon the spot where the snake imbeds its fang. A bite on the body, in the region near the heart, is considered so surely fatal that no amount of spirits can avail, as the poison has only a brief distance to travel through the veins before it stops the heart's beating. If the bite is on the leg or arm, however, the whisky has plenty of time to get in its work. Fortunately most bites are on the limbs. The most frequent encounter with a rattler is beside some rotten log on the mountainside, when the climber unexpectedly puts his hand or foot on one of the creatures lying asleep. August is the rattler's sleeping month, and a majority of the bites are recorded then. The reptile awake is likely to run as fast as he can to avoid a man; he only uses his fangs when his enemy is too close to be dodged.

On account of the rattlesnakes trout fishing along the North Carolina brooks is not the least handicapped outdoor sport in the world. The angler who leaves behind his whisky is regarded as positively foolhardy. That there are few bites recorded by the fishermen is largely due to the rattler's fondness for high places; the snake does not come down to the brookside for water unless a long drought has dried all the springs high up, and hence it is only in the dryest season that one has to be careful when in the bottom of a valley. The streams are so rough, however, that it is often necessary to skirt a mountainside rather than risk one's neck wading or swimming through walled crevices, and the rattlers have their dens in rocky caves half way up the acclivity, almost overhanging the brook, at an elevation of a few hundred feet.

"Grouch Germ" Discovered.

Scientists have found the "grouch germ," according to reports from Kansas City. This germ, it is believed, thrives particularly in the vicinity of phonographs and in neighborhoods where a great many young porch parties celebrate until the small hours of the morning. These "grouch germs" are great travelers and are carried about from place to place. They are spread by bill collectors, book agents and persons who go from house to house selling potato peelers and glass cutters. Those who go about with subscription lists seeking donations are also responsible for the wide scattering of the little microbe which produces peevishness in hot weather. With these pointers one may know how to avoid giving the pest a chance to carry on its fiendish work.

Odd Cures for Seasickness.

Among curious remedies for seasickness is that which is popular among the mariners in the Levant—the daily swallowing of iron rust, which is obtained by the simple process of scraping it off the anchor or anchor chain. But this is only part of the treatment, for a small pouch containing roasted salt and flowers of thyme must be tied upon the abdomen as firmly as can be borne, this being considered to counteract the effect of the internal disturbances caused by the rolling of the vessel. Known to the ancient Greeks as "thymian salt," the preparation has at least the authority of old age, while its efficacy is not without modern testimony. And the belt is better than the salt, and the faith better than the belt.

Too Sunny.

James H. Scarr of the New York weather bureau said on a hot and blazing day:

"I overheard a timely dialogue this morning between two women.

"'Your husband,' said the first, 'has such a sunny disposition, hasn't he?'

"'Yes, regular July sunny,' was the reply. 'You've really no idea how hot he makes it for me.'

MODES of the MOMENT

ONE of the most popular entertainments of the moment is to compare bargains. Everyone has secured some, and each woman is anxious to justify her supreme wisdom of selection.

And the lawn blouse, by the way, continues among the popular favorites in spite of whole costumes of foulard, ninon, and muslin being its very serious rival, writes our Paris correspondent. Still, the well-chosen lawn blouse and a white linen skirt cut in corselet fashion continue to be the success they have been for the past five seasons, while the crowning point of hat is best achieved by a Tegal with a single rose of fine quality and a binding of black velvet to the brim. However, this is not the most usual order of gown, for the tunic and skirt made of muslin, or ninon, or foulard, with square, narrow kimono sleeves and yoke and tight undersleeves of ivory lace, must be accredited with occupying the topmost step on the ladder of our love.

Foulard frocks of different colors, displaying a device in white, look extremely well with a tunic of ninon, a particularly good exampie being of mauve and pink shot foulard, patterned with white and veiled in light gray ninon. Effective, too, is a light brown and white foulard with a ninon tunic in dark brown, and the dark brown hat which completes it is a close turban shape in chip with an erect uncurled ostrich feather at one side held with a topaz jewel at the base.

The straight, narrow frock of muslin or foulard, which is unveiled is invariably accompanied by a scarf; and very effective indeed, at a garden party the other day, when the sun condescended

to shine for a few hours, was a dress of white muslin embroidered a jour, of very narrow outline and simply belted above the waist with a piece of white ribbon, which was drawn through a buckle made of forget-me-nots and pink roses. A bright blue chiffon scarf was held in the hollow of the arms, and this was fringed with white glass beads, while the hat was a leghorn bound with black satin, with a bunch of forget-me-nots and roses at one side, tied with black satin. Black shoes and pale blue stockings put finishing touches eminently picturesque, an adjective well deserved by the entire scheme. The same gathering included the wearer of a buff-colored voile gown, with a narrow skirt held in about the knees with four lines of thick cords, the same adornment appearing at the waist, which was set rather high, and again outlining the round yoke, which was filled transparently to the throat with gold and platinum lace. A bunch of wallflowers in a turban hat of Tuscan was most wisely worn with this, while a scarf of printed chiffon in Paisley colors fringed with silk was an excellent accompaniment.

Paisley colors have reappeared in full force, and without a doubt dresses of dark serge benefit much from their influence when carefully used as facings to the coat. I have also seen gores of Paisley successfully introduced on corselet skirts of dark blue serge which fit quite tightly round the hips and are completed by fitting bodices of Paisley much decorated with roulades of dark blue and some dome-shaped silver buttons.

We have returned to a recognition of our old favorite blue and white spotted foulard, and in a dark shade banded with patent leather and completed by a black hat this must be looked upon as a useful possession suited to face these past summer days which has formed so close a resemblance to winter in their dull atmosphere.

There is still a great deal of black worn, doubtless owing to the fact that there has been a great amount bought, and we are not so extravagant as to wish to discard this half worn-out. It is the black satin dress of the charmeuse description which held and retains our best affections, and few gowns are more becoming than this, so that the individual studies carefully the lines of her figure and bestows much attention on her neckgear. To some the turn-down collar is becoming; on others, it is fatal; and the very thin neck, or the very old neck is better for the influence of a band of black velvet held with a diamond brooch. Then, again, people with very long necks will invariably find they look better under the influence of a transparent collarband fitting tightly under the chin. Perfectly plain net is much used for these bands, and with a narrow hem of black satin they obtain most general recognition. The addition of a pearl necklet, of two, or even three strings, on the black satin dress with the transparent top, is very valuable, and, added to a broad-brimmed hat with a real lace veil, well adjusted, completes a costume hard to beat.

Patent leather shoes have yielded place to those of antelope, and lace stockings have been entirely superseded by the very thinnest gauze silk.

There is nothing very new in the land of parasols, and we appear to find most satisfaction from those of plain silk. Elaborations, however, show spotted net bound with velvet or satin, and we have recognized that the handle made of beads is by no means comfortable to hold.

Which reminds me there are some pretty new models in handbags, leather being for the moment discarded in favor of watered silk, tasseled and held by a frame of gold. These look very well in black with a gold monogram in the left-hand corner. Velvet, too, is used for these handbags, but watered silk is undoubtedly more attractive, and antelope skin is patronized also for this purpose.

Black satin is to be the material for bathing dresses, the trimming to remain strictly black, silken braid being chosen for choice, while the belt is to be of patent leather, and thin black stockings are to be worn, and the cap to be also of black. A variation of this scheme includes blue and white-striped stockings and a blue and white cap, but black, entirely black, is really the most chic. As a more economical suggestion, violet bunting may be used. An excellent trimming can be formed of black or black and white cross-stitch, worked either in cotton or silk, the rule of the black patent leather belt still being strictly observed. The shape of the bathing dress follows the lines of the shape of other dresses as nearly as it dare, the skirts being narrow and the sleeves without fulness on the top. However, the reticent will consider the charms of the kilted skirt which bears a limited amount of stuff about the waist, and this can be well achieved by the checked toile which come to us from Paris. Then, again, we always have the fascinations of red and pink bathing dresses to consider.

Pink is amongst the few colors we are adopting enthusiastically this season. Pink of the palest Shantung and tussore makes charming coats and skirts, and may also be highly commended for the tunic form of dress,but even the best laid pinks of man and maid go all astray in the strong sunlight, and it must be written that it is not avisable to put your faith in pinks.

Very novel and desirable at that is an all-in-one-piece dress made of pale coral-tinted crepe cotton, with the hem and belt and front of the slightly full bodice worked in a conventional device with white opalescent beads. There was no other trimming save a small lace yoke, and the costume was well crowned with a leghorn hat bearing a huge black velvet bow.

Have Basis for Color Scheme.

A plan which results, not only in economy in the wardrobe, but a certain distinction as well, is that of taking a single color scheme of the whole wardrobe. This is accomplished most frequently with black, by persons in mourning, but there are few others who care to have the most of their costumes plain black. Gray is good, if it is becoming. Black and white, separate and in combination, is quite delightful. Brown, if it is a favorite color, gives satisfying results.

And in this color you have chosen, have your petticoats, parasols, stockings, gloves, feather boas, scarfs, the straw of your hats, the groundwork of your foulards, blouse slips, and a hundred and one other items of the wardrobe. In this way many clever and new combinations may be produced from a limited supply.

A Good Match.

This season the yoke and collar must match. The yoke must extend round the back if it is to appear in front, and the cuffs or undersleeves must match the collar or the collarless yoke.

There is no such thing in the dressmaker's art as an excuse for wearing a net guimpe, for instance, with Irish lace cuffs.

This may be made possible by the setting in of Irish lace flowers upon the net of the yoke or by the use of a small subyoke to match the cuffs.

TRY PULLED BREAD

GREAT LUNCHEON OR TEA DELICACY IN ENGLAND.

Pleasant Variation on Usual Loaf or Biscuits on Breadmaking Days—Crisp, Brown Morsels Go Well With Tea.

On breadmaking days a pleasant variation on the usual loaf or biscuits is "pulled bread." This is a great delicacy in England, used for luncheon or tea. Crisp, delicately browned and toothsome, it is just the thing to serve with a bit of cheese and a cup of tea.

To make "pulled bread" take a loaf of freshly baked bread from the oven and, while it is still warm and rather underdone, pull the inside out of it in irregular pieces about the size of an egg. Put these in a good oven and bake a delicate brown.

Tempting breakfast rolls, light and white as snow, are made according to this southern recipe: One cup of sour milk, two-thirds of a cup of cream, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt, flour to make dough stiff enough to drop from spoon. Bake in moderate oven.

Huckleberry tea cake is, as its name implies, a dainty concoction for the supper table. The recipe for it follows: One-half cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one beaten egg, one-half cup milk, one cup berries, one cup flour with 1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Rather a companion dish to the huckleberry tea cake is the blueberry shortcake. This is made as follows: Two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one egg, one cup milk, two cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, a little salt and 1½ cups blueberries. Bake in a hot oven. To be eaten hot with butter. I have made this with preserved blueberries by draining off the juice and using less sugar, as the berries were sweet.

These, it appears, are "our salad days." Let us not be "green in judgment" as regards salad dressing. A good dressing will make a poor salad presentable, but a poor dressing will ruin the best salad ever invented. Here are two tried recipes for dressing. The first, for mayonnaise, is as follows: Yolks of two eggs, one-half teaspoonful salt and dash of cayenne; beat until it thickens, then add oil, a few drops at a time, still beating. Thin down with the juice of a lemon and add the whites beaten to a froth.

The second runs like this: Scald one cup of vinegar, butter the size of a walnut, add two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespon of salt, one tablespoon of dry mustard, stirred together with one egg. Cook until thickened. When cool whip one cup of cream and add. This can be kept several days if cream is not added until ready to serve.

Gooseberry jelly is an unusual, but very appetizing delicacy. To five pounds green fruit add one pint of water and boil until the skins crack open. Drain the juice in a cheesecloth bag made double. Measure and return juice to the kettle and boil 20 minutes rapidly, or half an hour if not rapid boiling. Measure sugar, a pint for a pint of juice, and have the sugar thoroughly heated, add to juice and boil five or ten minutes.

For Iced Tea.

Iced tea has become the national summer drink, despite the doctors. Hence some of the interesting novelties for the service make acceptable wedding gifts.

Iced teaspoons with long handles are rarely given, yet they are almost essential in tall glasses. Some of them have hollowed tubes for handles, used as straws. They are scarcely as sanitary nor are they as handsome as handles that can be marked with a monogram.

There are long-handled spoons to stand in an iced tea pitcher that are useful. Those with repousse handles are especially new. Iced teaspoons to match make a handsome gift.

Tall thin glasses especially for iced tea are always acceptable. Good-looking ones can be had very reasonably, though those in cut glass and rock crystal are expensive.

Coasters are almost essential with iced tea glasses, as the moisture generated is bad for a bare table. The silver rimmed ones can be used for all kinds of glasses, but there are special glass plates or saucers made for iced tea.

As a smaller gift, a silver rimmed glass plate with small silver fork for lemon or a silver rimmed glass strainer and cup for lemon juice are necessary accessories to a complete iced-tea service.

Rolled Jelly Cake.

Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add a teacup of confectioner's sugar or very fine powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a pinch of salt and a little vanilla if desired. Next stir in gradually a teacupful of flour in which has been sifted a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth and bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven. Turn out on a damp towel or a bread-board, cover with jelly and roll up while warm.

Cocoanut Balls.

Cook together for eight minutes one cupful of sugar, half a pound of dessicated cocoanut, the beaten white of one egg and a few drops of almond extract. Take from the fire, and when cool make into very small balls; dust thickly with powdered sugar and they are ready

NEW USE FOR SNAKES

PUT THEM TO EATING UP THE POTATO BUGS.

Ohio Farmer Finds Striped Garter Snakes Eating Troublesome Bugs and Gets a Good Idea Afloat Among Soil Tillers.

Cadiz, O.—A number of leading farmers are considering the proposition of starting a snake farm where the garter snakes could be grown in large numbers and sold to growers of potatoes.

The plan was suggested to enterprising citizens of this county after Charles Albright who resides on the Hon. Samuel K. McLaughlin farm discovered garter snakes eating potato bugs in a field of potatoes.

Mr. Albright was killing bugs when he suddenly discovered a snake coiled in a potato top just in front of him, and being averse to snakes he killed it, but was soon startled to see two other snakes of the variety known as garter snakes, coiled up about stalks of other potato hills. He was puzzled as well as alarmed, and in spite of his dislike for serpents, watched long enough to see the snakes pick off and eat with apparent relish a number of the Colorado potato beetles, that are and have been for years, such a pest. Mr. Albright declares these snakes would soon strip a plant of all the bugs, and then move on to other plants, where they repeat their work. In a short time several snakes could easily clean up all the bugs in a good sized field of potatoes. It is estimated by some of the enterprising farmers that quite a paying industry could be built up in snake raising, as the potato bugs are a general pest, and the demand for potatoes is such that it would pay to establish a new and safe method of exterminating the troublesome pests.

It is claimed that the garter snakes breed rapidly, and are perfectly harmless to handle, and even if sold at a reasonable figure there should be a paying revenue derived from the sale of the snakes to those growing potatoes.

Lots of farmers will not allow other snakes found in this section to be destroyed, as they declare they catch and destroy hundreds of field mice, rats, and the troublesome ground squirrels that eat the grain in some places as fast as farmers can plant it.

Those farmers are the ones who are willing to undertake conducting a snake farm to raise the garter snakes to destroy the potato bugs.

TRIES TO SELL HIS TEETH

Poorly Dressed Tennesseean Begs Dentist to Buy Bridge Work on Upper Jaw.

Evansville, Ind.—"What's the gold on this tooth worth?" was the strange question shot at Dr. William J. Hooker by a poorly dressed man who walked into his office. Suspecting nothing, the dentist looked at the heavy bridge work on the upper jaw and answered: "Three or four dollars."

"Well, yank it off and pay me $4 dollars," said the man. The dentist was astonished and said he would do nothing of the kind. He intimated to the stranger that he was crazy.

"I am in earnest about it," said the stranger. "I need the money and need it badly. I am not able to work and cannot get into a hospital here as I am not sick enough. I came in from Tennessee and am trying to work my way north for my health. The only thing of value I have is this gold on my teeth. What use is it to me if I haven't enough to eat. My other teeth will do me, anyway, until I get more prosperous."

Dr. Hooker still refused to despoil the man's teeth. "I would have that gold work by all means," he said. "Beg or go to the Associated Charities and seek help."

The stranger said he would not do this, as he was determined to get money. He left the dentist's office deeply disappointed. As he went down the stairs the dentist called after him and tossed him a coin. He was so angry that he would not pick it up at first, but reconsidered and pocketed the silver. He said he was going to consult another dentist and see if he could not sell the gold in his teeth.

Girl to Doctor Horses.

Dartmouth, N. H.—There was only one woman veterinary in the United States until a few days ago, when Miss Florence Kimball of Dartmouth became the second. Miss Kimball received her degree from Cornell, and is now ready to care for a sick horse or a failing canary. She can set the broken leg of a draft horse or bind up the wound in the breast of a pheasant shot by a cruel hunter. She is an expert in all branches of animal surgery.

"It is my love of animals that caused me to become a veterinary," said Miss Kimball. "Dumb brutes have their troubles as well as human beings and should be taken care of. I have not yet decided what my future plans shall be."

Kills Infant With Allspice.

Lee's Summit, Mo.—The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Arthur died from inhalation of ground allspice sprinkled into her face by her brother, a child of 18 months. The little boy picked up a can of allspice and dusted it into his sister's face, as he had often seen his mother use the can of talcum powder

IN THE LIMELIGHT

WOMAN'S COLLEGE SHOULD TRAIN WIVES AND MOTHERS

MISS CAROline Hazard, the retiring president of Wellesley, believes that the main reason for existence that a woman's college has is to fit its students to be good wives, good mothers and home makers. Miss Hazard's statements indicate that she believes in the training of girls for the practical and domestic side of life. She expresses belief that physical training at college is the best preparation for motherhood. She advocates athletics in women's colleges. She believes that the training of the human body is of paramount importance to a woman, and she declares that it is even more important for a woman than for a man. Says Miss Hazard:

"The physical advantages Wellesley offers are one of its most telling points. Some time ago we inaugurated the system of not taking any girl who was afflicted with any organic disease or serious functional disorder. I do not think that we have carried this tendency any too far. I believe that a girl should look first of all to her health. I am strongly in favor of having a stringent test made of a girl's strength before she enters college, much as the young men at Harvard, in competing for a college team, are obliged to pass the strength tests.

"There is another phase of education which the adjective 'physical may in its broadest sense be said to designate. I refer to the household economics. At present there is no course given at the college in this subject, but I am one of those who are strongly in favor of introducing one. This public is beginning to realize that colleges are the best places to fit girls to be good wives, good mothers and home makers. It is no longer considered the place for the exceptional girl who wishes to enter professional life. It has become the training school for the ordinary, everyday girl.

"In one way Wellesley may be said to be one great laboratory of economics. All the work of providing food for for the 1,800-odd girls and the numerous others is carried on by one woman, much as the commissary department of the army is conducted. This provider calls meetings of the various heads of houses and the food for the whole college is then planned out for some time in advance. It is the same way with the laundry and other facilities. Wellesley college is like a town by itself, or rather, it is like one great household, and nowhere is there a better opportunity for learning how domestic affairs should be conducted. It is to the developments in household economics and in physical training, to sum up, that I should say the growth of Wellesley college during my administration is to be attributed."

BOY MUST SHUN GIRLS TO WIN DYRENFORTH FORTUNE

THE domestic troubles of Col. Robert St. G. Dyrenforth are reflected in the provisions of the strange will by which his fortune is left to his foster son, Robert St. George Dyrenforth. The instructions in the will especially provide that the boy is not to come under the influence of Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, who has lived apart from her husband for the last ten years. He also cautions his heir in the will against Mrs. Rose Marie Knowleton, a daughter, who sided with her mother in the controversy leading up to the legal separation.

Colonel Dyrenforth was born in Chicago in 1844 and was graduated from the University of Breslau, Germany, in 1861. From then until 1866 he was in the United States army. He was major of an Illinois regiment and was on the staff of General Rosecrans, General Copeland and General Dodge. As acting engineer he fortified the mouth of the Missouri river in advance of Price's raid in 1864. Under President Grant he was principal patent examiner, and he resigned from the patent office on the accession of President Cleveland. Mr. Dyrenforth has practised as a corporation and patent lawyer since 1885.

It was his army service that led him, in his will, to choose an army career for his heir, and, in order that the young man's mind be not turned aside, he provided that the executor should guard the boy from feminine influence. The will provides that the executors are to let the boy know "quietly, gradually and impressively, though to no erratic extreme, the indirect, artful and parasitical nature of most of the unfortunate sex, and to take care that he may not marry beneath him."

It was Colonel Dyrenforth who got the idea a few years ago that he could produce rain by discharging high explosives in the air, and he experimented extensively. His theory was based on the rainstorms that always spoil a Fourth of July of the unsafe and insane type. The colonel fired off a lot of rockets and other things down in Texas in 1891 to prove his theory and his efforts were followed with a good deal of interest. Nothing definite came from the experiments.

CAPTAIN ROSS, HEAD OF THE REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE

CAPTAIN Worth Ross, commandant of the United States revenue cutter service, has rendered great aid in its development. Born on the shores of Lake Erie, at Cleveland, Ohio, he early in life entered the revenue cutter school of instruction as the distinction of being the first to graduate under the cadet instruction system as it is now known. Not long after his graduation he received a commission as third lieutenant in this important branch of the government sercice. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in 1885, and during this year was placed in command of the ship Perry on her trip from New York 'round the Horn to San Francisco. In the war with Spain he was an officer on one of the vessels forming the squadron which blockaded Havana.

Captain Ross has perhaps experienced his longest periods of sea duty in Alaskan waters, where he was engaged in protecting our fishing and sealing interests, but he has done duty in almost every station within the sphere of the revenue cutter service. He was at New Bedford, Mass., for several years as instructor on the practise ship Chase, and it was in New Bedford that he was married.

It was in June, 1905, that Captain Ross was made commandant of the service, and he had no more than entered upon the duties of his new office when a yellow fever epidemic ravaged the Gulf coast. Ross at once assumed command of the fleet of revenue cutters and auxiliary vessels which the government assembled in the vicinity of the outbreak of the scourge, and he vigorously directed the enforcement of quarantine laws and sanitary regulations and measures. While incurring great risks, he fortunately escaped the disease and in due time returned to Washington where he has since given his best thought and energies to the betterment of the service.

ORPHAN GOES 8,000 MILES FOR ADOPTION BY TEACHER

W. ERNEST CROWE, the school teacher in the far-off Philippine Islands, who, last January, wrote to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, asking her to find him a boy whom he might adopt and rear, is to have his longing for companionship gratified. Fargo Matthews, a 13-year-old Chicago boy, who has been an orphan for eight years, has left Chicago for the Philippines, where he will be formally adopted by Mr. Crowe.

Young Mathews was chosen by Mr. Crowe from among 100 applicants, who wrote to him from all parts of the United States.

Fargo Mathews is the grandson of the late George W. Mathews. His education was begun at the Todd Seminary in Woodstock, Ill., but three years ago he returned to Chicago and this year he was graduated from the John B. Drake school. He was preparing to enter high school when he received a letter from Mr. Crowe, stating that if he still desired to come to the Philippines he would be furnished transportation by the war department.

When he wrote to Mrs. Young Mr. Crowe was located at Mlagao, Panay, P. I., but he has since been promoted and transferred to San Pablo, Laguna, P. I. In his last letter he states that he is now in a better position to give the boy a good home. He will formally adopt Mathews, keep him in the Philippines for about three years and then make a tour of the world before returning to the United States to make his home.

Mathews was elated at the prospect of going to a new home and finding a father to replace his dead parents. "I think Mr. Crowe is going to give me a good home and I know I shall be happy over there," he said. "I am not afraid to make the trip alone."

Anybody who knew how to invent perpetual youth would be too impractical to make anything out of it.

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Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1910.

ODDITIES IN THE WEEKS' NEWS.

Strange Animal of Cat Family Puzzles Jersey Faunal Sharps

Jersey City, N. J.—A strange looking animal of the cat family was killed by Abraham Van Ness on Hook mountain, between Towaco and Pine Brook, N. J., and faunal authorities of Jersey are examining it to see if they can determine its species. It is yellowish brown and as long as a full grown Newfoundland dog, but with much shorter legs. It is not a wildcat and nobody in that section knows enough about panthers to know whether it is one. The animal was after Van Ness' cattle and, hearing a commotion, he went out and emptied both barrels of a shotgun into the beast, killing it instantly. It has been 40 years since a wildcat has been seen in that vicinity.

Lost Valuables Because He Did Not Heed Rooster's Alarm

Lynbrook, L. I.—If Wm. S. Place had understood rooster language his home would not have been robbed, for he has a rooster that is a reliable burglar alarm. Its crowing awoke him and his wife early in the morning, and his wife suspected some one was in the house. Place armed himself and started down stairs, but hearing the cock crow again and seeing the first streaks of dawn, he decided the rooster was only performing his usual duties and returned to bed. In the morning he discovered that the crowing was intended as a burglar alarm, for thieves had entered the house and stolen cut glass, jewelry and clothing.

Dog's Faithfuluess to His Master Lands Him in Pound

Rahway, N. J.—When a policeman arrested the Rev. James Robinson for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, the clergyman's little fox terrier resented it to such an extent he made the policeman navigate backward all the way to the station house, the blue-coat having to stop every few feet to kick at the dog. The Rev. Mr. Robinson paid a fine of $3, but on the way home the dog-catcher bobbed up, somebody having tipped him off, and seized the fox terrier and carried it to the pound. Warden Tindale is holding it for ransom, and the loyalty of the little dog may cost it its life as well as its liberty.

First Aviator to Be Arrested For Driving Aeroplane Recklessly

Paris. — Aviator Pariot bears the proud distincton of being the first man to face a fine for reckless aeroplaning. Pariot smashed two lamp posts, as well as his expensive Farman biplane, while attempting to alight in the heart of the city.

Pariot apparently lost control of his craft, grazing the tops of buildings in the Place de la Concorde. He alighted in a waiting crowd of several hundred citizens, among whom was a squad of police.

May Abandon Reorganization Plan.

San Francisco.—The committee representing the depositors of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, decided that if the proposed plan to reorganize the bank cannot be consummated by October 31st, the plan will be abandoned entirely.

Campaign Against Drug Habits.

Pittsburg.—A country wide campaign against the illegitimate traffic in narcotis and habit-forming drugs began last week, when the National Association of Retail Druggists, in convention here, went on record as favoring a National law along these lines.

Death of Prominent Citizen.

Los Angeles.—Horace Boynton, president of the California Club and leading citizen, is dead of heart failure, the result of anesthetic administered for a minor operation.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Oakland.—This city will hold a "home industry" exhibit from September 28th to October 8th.

Sacramento.—Governor Gillett has arranged to make San Francisco his future home as soon as his term expires.

San Francisco.—Henry Colfax, who stole a papier mache skeleton from a drug store and raised hob with it on carnival night, received three months in jail for malicious mischief.

Colfax, Wash.—Fire at Thornton resulted in the almost complete destruction of the business section of town, resulting in a financial loss estimated at $60,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

San Francisco.—The Federal District Court decided in case of Madera that the granting of a franchise to a private water company does not prevent the city from establishing and operating its own plant in opposition.

Los Angeles.—H. A. Unruh, executor of the estate of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, paid $100,000 into the county treasury of Los Angeles as partial payment of the inheritance tax of $250,000 due the State from the estate of the millionaire sportsman.

San Leandro.—A mass meeting of San Leandro citizens has been called for the evening of Monday, September 26th, by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering a proposed bond issue for the erection of a modern municipal structure for this city.

Carson City, Nev.—The Federal Grand Jury has found an indictment against the Colconda Cattle Company of Nevada, of which William E Kent, Republican candidate for Congress from the Second district of California, is president. The charge is the illegal fencing of Government land.

Alameda.—Following two hours' exposure after wading into San Leandro Bay with suicidal intent, C. P. Browell died. Congestion of the lungs, due to his wading in the water, and later to the exposure, proved too much for his weakened constitution, and Browell died without recovering consciousness.

Santa Rosa.—The present season has been most profitable for the berry growers of the Sebastopol section, due to the organization among the growers, which handled the crop. The association handled 90 per cent of the output, and next year with the superb showing they have made will have approximately all the growers here in the organization.

Sacramento.—Governor Gillett has commissioned Tirey L. Ford, Warren R. Porter, Charles Sontag, R. T. Devlin and C. E. Clinch, members of the State Board of Prison Directors, as delegates to the American Prison Association, which meets at Washington, D. C., on September 29th, and also the meeting of the International Prison Congress in the same city on October 2nd.

San Francisco.—The Portola Fish Company, headed by G. Gigi, which claimed to have been put out of business by the "fish trust" of this city, secured a judgment against the so-called trust for $12,500. Several weeks ago Gigi brought suit for $15,000 damages against A. Paladini and six of the largest fish companies of the city. The case was tried before a jury in Judge Hunt's court.

Reno, Nev.—About the quickest divorce ever obtained in Nevada is now a matter of record. At 5 o'clock p. m. Attorney Schniber filed the complaint in the case of Marie S. Brodthage against George Brodthage, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of Washington, D. C., alleging non-support. Before 11 o'clock the next morning service was had, the case set and tried and the plaintiff granted her divorce.

Bakersfield.—At a meeting of the leading Chinese here, it was agreed to enter a silent protest against the segregation of the Chinese in what is called the oriental school, established here. This will be accomplished, they think, by keeping their children away from the schools. The main objection against segregation is based on the loss of the advantage afforded the children through the conversations in English and in the grammar schools.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form.

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Albany, N. Y.—More than 128,000 hunters' licenses have been issued in New York State for the fall shooting season.

London.—This city is about to establish a bank for the purpose of loaning radium, which is valued at $5,000 a grain, to physicians for use.

Houston, Tex.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway system has raised the wages of its telegraphers by amounts of from $7.50 to $13 per month.

Portsmouth, O.—W. N. Davidson, Chief of Police, who was arrested and fined because he brought liquor into this local option territory and "treated" several friends, resigned.

Berlin.—The agitation against the restrictions placed on the importation of foreign meats is increasing. The domestic supply is inadequate and the people are demanding American meats.

Washington.—During the next few weeks the few national banks in the United States rated as "weak" will have their last chance to strengthen themselves or get out of business. This is the ultimatum announced by Controller of the Currency Murray.

Baden Baden, Germany.—The latest type of Count Zeppelin's inventive genius met with disaster when the dirigible balloon, Zeppelin VI. took fire after an explosion while being warped into her shed. The whole structure was destroyed. There were no fatalties.

Washington.—Pearls are growing on cocoanut trees in the Malay peninsula, and the novel discovery has been made the subject of a special report from Consul General Dubois to the Department of Commerce and Labor. The pearls are said to be not unlike those of the oyster.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The longest bar in the world is in operation at the fair here. It is 350 feet long and is manned by 120 bartenders and 30 cashiers. It is estimated that $12,000 was taken in in one day. Fifty glass washers are kept busy. Wheeling in fair week has the lid off.

New York.—The number of trades represented by labor unions in Greater New York now exceeds 1,200, according to reports gathered for the United Trades Council. Among the new unions formed during the past month are organizations among the forceps finishers, umbrella makers, women's comb makers and Jewish bookbinders.

New York.—The largest school of whales ever sighted by an ocean liner was discovered off the Newfoundland banks by the lookout of La Gascogne, which arrived here from Havre. Passengers were able to count fifty of the mammals in sight at once and the sea was so crowded with them that the liner bumped squarely into two of them.

Washington.—While about to board a south-bound suburban car into the city, where she intended to purchase the final articles for her trousseau, Mrs. Eliza E. Williams, who was to have been married soon to Warren K. Jessup of Los Angeles, was struck by a trolley car and instantly killed. Her husband was run down by a freight train several years ago and killed within sight of his home.

Washington.—What is declared to be the largest auction sale of lands ever offered at one time will take place on the Crow (Montana) and the Uintah (Utah) Indian reservations on October 15th and November 1st next, respectively. About 1,500,000 acres of land, suitable principally for dry farming and grazing are involved in the sale, which was ordered by the President and the Secretary of the Interior under directions from Congress.

Newark, N. J.—Mayor N. H. Hopkins of Branchville, N. J., is the first man on record to officiate at an encounter between an automobile and a bull. The Mayor was driving his new car, which is painted a bright crimson, when a bull essayed to test his strength against the sixty-horse-power energy of the automobile engines. The bull charged head-on and was knocked ignominiously against the fence at the side of the road. The car kept on. The only damage, except to the bull, was a broken lamp.

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Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

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PRINCEBURG CHAUFFEUR

By JANE OSBORN

"You're positively the worst chauffeur!" Victoria looked first reproachfully and then with an attempt at hauteur towards the young man at her side, as he started the car after the third breakdown in the course of an hour.

"Excuse me, Miss Victoria," he said, with his eyes intent on the road before him. "I'm not the worst chauffeur. I might be much worse. For instance, suppose I swore—"

"Well, of course," admitted Victoria with a little pout. "I forgot that. But besides not swearing, you're the worst."

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said the chauffeur still without looking at his accuser. "I have other good points. I am a very good actor. For instance, that night in New York when I took you and your sister to the theater and pretended I was your brother! I think I did that very well. Now it isn't every chauffeur could have managed that."

"Wasn't that fun!" exclaimed Victoria with a delightful clasp of her hands. "I wish we had stayed in New York longer and you had gone on pretending. Really and truly, with you all dressed up that way I felt as if we always were used to society and evening dress and things like that, and it would have been good practise for us, too, because now that father has made his money we're going to do things in fine style, and have a butler and everything."

She was fumbling with the wind-blown folds of her blue veil, the color of her own eyes and the brilliant au-

"I Almost Wish You Were Just James the Chauffeur Again."

tumn sky. "James, won't you please tie my veil? You're the only person that knows how. It's all blown away and my hair just won't stay in order. Please tie it."

"I can't, Miss, just now," said the chauffeur unmoved. "I'm afraid to stop on this grade."

"There, I told you you were the worst chauffeur. How unreasonable of you!"

"James! James!" called Mrs. Thatcher, who was riding with her eldest daughter, Cordelia, in the tonneau. "Doesn't she bother you? She was always a perfect chatter box. Just say so and she can ride back with us. There's plenty of room."

"The car runs better when she's in front, ma'am."

"Well, all right," said Mrs. Thatcher, sinking back luxuriously. "Do anything that will make the automobile go. I'm sure it's lunch time. Are we most there?"

"If nothing happens we'll make it in a quarter of an hour," said the chauffeur.

Cordelia clapped her hands and sighed deeply. "Just to think that we are actually reaching Princeburg. Isn't it perfect? and it our own machine, too!"

"James," Victoria was speaking and when Vistoria spoke James could listen to no one else. "James, I thought you told mamma that the road to Princeburg was all bumpy, with little sharp, spikey stones and full of mud holes like the ones out home in Dakota."

"I think the road must be improved, miss," replied the chauffeur with a slight blush.

"I don't believe you wanted to come to Princeburg at all," continued Victoria. "Do you think we'll see any students, James?"

"I'm afraid we will, miss."

"Afraid!" echoed Victoria as she looked straight into his face. "Why, what a funny thing to say."

The chauffeur made no reply and for several minutes the car sped quietly on, growing every minute perceptibly nearer to the historic site of the old college. The chauffeur's mouth worked nervously and, to make time, he gradually lowered speed. Finally when the speedometer registered only ten miles an hour he nerved himself to his extraordinary request.

"I—I think I'd ask you, Mrs. Thatcher," he began, glancing nervously back, "whether you and the young ladies would mind if I left you when we get to Princeburg. I could get a regular chauffeur at the garage who would take you about and know all about the points of interest—"

"My goodness, man," broke in Mrs. Thatcher, "my girls don't need any guide in Princeburg. I guess they know pretty much all there is to know about it except actually seeing the place, and they've read all the books about it that were ever published."

The chauffeur's brow knit and Victoria looked at him in alarm.

"It wasn't all on your account, Mrs. Thatcher," he said. "I've a friend in the neighborhood I thought I'd like to see. It's a sort of an—an old aunt of mine," he explained as he caught the look of inquiry in Victoria's eyes.

"Oh, isn't that lovely!" exclaimed Mrs. Thatcher. "Now maybe she could take us in for the night instead of our having to go to one of the hotels. I'm getting real hungry for a bit of home cooking, and of course we'd give her regular hotel rates."

"Well," interrupted the chauffeur, "she's very—odd, and I don't think her house is big enough. I'm sorry, but I'll take you to the inn and I know everything will be all right."

The arrangement was made and the chauffeur turned the machine to its highest speed, pulled his cap well over his eyes, slouched down in his seat and drove with reckless speed over the bridge, around corners, up a back alley to the side entrance of the inn. Once in his mad ride the automobile had been hailed by two arm-waving youths, who said something that sounded like: "Hello, Lex! Go it Lex!" but the chauffeur had heeded them not.

At the inn door, where he had intended to leave his employers, his plans received their first upset, when it was decided by the ladies that Victoria should accompany him to the garage to make arrangements for the substitute chauffeur.

So the chauffeur, with the blue-eyed, blue-veiled Victoria by his side, turned into the highway that leads from the inn to the garage.

"Hello Lex," called a really dashing young man with a very broad smile—Victoria was sure he must be a senior. "Why, there's Lex!" called another, looking more at Victoria than the chauffeur.

"Blazes!" muttered the chauffeur without looking up. The motor began to chunk ominously. There was a violent trembling and the car stopped. Before Victoria could inquire into the nature of the breakdown the dashing senior had mounted the step of the car and suddenly from all sides came other students.

"Six cylinder, isn't she?"—"Gee, bet you struck it slick in Dakota."—"I say, Lex, didn't even know you were engaged."—"Why didn't you tell a fellow." — "Congratulations!" — "Lucky dog!"—"Heard you'd gone broke!"

Such were the remarks that Victoria heard on all sides and much to her surprise she beheld her chauffeur accepting hearty handshakes from the onlookers, while with a voice such as she had never heard him use before he was saying: "Yes, did go broke, fellows—dead broke—that's why I turned chauffeur. Thought I'd have to walk home or sink. No, no, nothing of that sort. No! No!"

When after a half-hour the tangle was straightened out and the unwilling auto coaxed back into running order, Victoria was back in the company of her mother and sister. So James really wasn't James after all, but Thomas Lexington—wasn't a chauffeur but a real Princeburg graduate, who had wandered west for his own amusement and had been forced by a stern father to shift for himself, to walk home or earn his way. Instead of being mere sightseers in Princeburg, that wonderland of football and college men—Victoria and Cordelia at once found themselves introduced among the best, with more delighted Princeburgians at their command than even their wildest dreams had pictured.

"It's perfectly lovely," Cordelia giggled that night as she bade the ex-chauffeur good night. "To think that we've had a real Princeburg graduate as a chauffeur. I can't believe that you're the same person.

But Thomas Lexington only felt the fascination of Victoria's smile as she passed him with her sister. "You're just the same old James," she said, and then when Cordelia had tripped away, and Victoria stood alone beside him, she said: "Good night; I almost wish you were just James the chauffeur again."

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh," she hesitated, "you see, now we'll have to have a new chauffeur take us home. And you always drove so carefully," she added lamely.

"Is it just because I was careful that you will miss me, Victoria?"

"No," she said softly.

"Because, if you want me to, I'll spend the rest of my lime driving your automobile from one end of the world to the other, if you'll come with me, Victoria."

Victoria felt the chauffeur's strong arms about her. "And I'll always stay by your side," she whispered—"just to make the car go better, chauffeur James."

Giving Him a Tip.

"I wish to speak with your mother."
"Yes?"
"Yes. I have a proposition I wish to place before her."
"Better place it before me. Ma's a widow and might snap you up."—Houston Post.

A Rigorous Game.

"Can a woman live down a mistake?"
"Not if it's made in our bridge club."—Louisville Courier-Journal

CAP and BELLS

DRUGGIST IS GOOD-NATURED

Example of How Dispenser of Pills Is Imposed Upon by Many Thoughtless Persons.

He came to town and wandered into the big drug emporium without removing the mud from his boots.

"Do you give four stamped envelopes for nine cents, mister?"

"We generally charge ten, but I guess you can have them."

"Got any sample cough drops?"

"Here are a few."

"Any old cigar boxes you don't want?"

"Here's a couple."

"All the 1910 almanacs gone?"

"Long ago."

"But other drug stores keep a few on hand."

"We don't."

"That's funny. Let me see some of your fancy sweet soap."

"Want to buy a box?"

"Nope, want to study the French names. Some of those city college gals are coming down on the farm to board and I want to spring a few French words on them, that's all."

Early Habit.

Mrs. Judson—Have you ever noticed the polite consideration Mr. Blysterre shows other people? At the dinner table, for instance, he never puts a morsel into his own mouth till every one else has been helped and is eating.

Mr. Judson—Oh, what you term his consideration is only an illustration of a force of habit. His wife used to do his cooking for him and he learned at that time it was always wise to let some one else test the food before tackling it himself."

Why He Was Thankful.

Weigler—You seem to have a wonderful friendship for Turner.

Gausley—I ought to have; he saved my life once.

Weigler—How did it happen?

Gausley—He jumped into the river after me.

Weigler—How came you to be in the river?

Gausler—Turner had rocked the boat.

According to Measure.

"Yes," said the man with the auburn tie, as he lit the stump of a cigar, "I have a bushel and a half of children. My name is Peck, and I have six."

"That's pretty good," rejoined the man behind the corncob pipe, "but I've got a mile of them. My name is Furlong, and I'm the father of eight."

Invisible.

First Suburbanite—How's your garden, old man?

Second Suburbanite—It's simply out of sight.

First Suburbanite—That's good.

Second Suburbanite—It's anything but good. The grass and weeds are a foot high all over it.

Not Awkward.

Canfield—Bunyan can't take a step without treading on some one's corn.

Naylor—He must be exceedingly awkward.

Canfield—Oh, no, no, he isn't; he's merely unfortunate. The corns he treads on is on the bottom of his own foot.

A Wonderful Breed.

Seymour—I hear you have evolved a wonderful breed of laying hens?

Ashley—You bet I have! They beat anything I've ever seen. They don't need roosts.

Seymour—Don't need roosts?

Ashley—No, sir; they're laying night and day.

Unfashionable Event.

"Among other events, we shall have a sack race for ladies. Professionals barred."

"What do you mean by professionals?"

"Those who have been wearing tube gowns."—Answers.

Counter Attraction.

"I was at Atlantic City when Glenn Curtiss made his flights there."

"What did you think of him?"

"Didn't see him."

"Didn't see him?"

"Nope, couldn't see him for the bathing suits."

The Truth of It.

"They say that women always read the last chapter of a novel first."

"It isn't so. I always read the first chapter first."

"And then?"

"Then I read the last chapter."

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THE BURDEN

By BELLE MANIATES

Robert Marshall stood in the doorway of the farmhouse reading the letter the rural route carrier had just delivered.

"My dear son," the letter ran, "I am so glad I came to the funeral, and that I didn't listen to all your talk about our being remote and poor relations. Cousin Walter had lost all his money in speculations just before he died, and his poor, dear, little girl is left penniless. And when poverty came in at the window their friends (?) must have gone out the door. I am bringing the poor child back with me, and our home shall be hers. We will be there on the afternoon train Wednesday. Meet us. Your affectionate mother."

This was Wednesday. The letter had been delayed.

Robert harnessed the two-seated buggy and drove to Elmwood, four miles distant, in a state of turmoil. He was so absorbed in his thoughts that he forgot that the express did not stop at Elmwood until he saw it whizzing past. He made all speed to Elk River where it was scheduled to stop, expecting to find his passengers there, but he saw no one save the station master who was locking up the waiting room.

"Your folks rode home with Jim Poole He had his two-seated rig here," called out the baggage master.

His error and his useless long ride did not tend to temper his frame of mind; neither did his mother's welcoming kiss.

"I forgot that the train did not stop at Elmwood," he explained, "and I went on to Elk River."

"That was too bad. Lilian is upstairs resting. The child is so forlorn. You will feel so sorry for her when you see her."

"My Son, It Is No Burden."

The smothered forces moved.

"Mother, it's you I'm sorry for, or would be, if I were not so angry with you. To think of you, after your life of overwork, when you have just begin to take things easy and comfortable, to have to take up this burden upon yourself!"

"My son, it is no burden. It will be a pleasure, aside from a duty."

"Duty be hanged!" he said savagely. "A fifth cousin! Duty!"

"We have plenty, Robert," said she in surprise. "Her living will cost us nothing, and the lawyer says she will have a small income when it is settled."

"It isn't the money," he said; "as you say, we have plenty, but it's the care, the responsibility. I won't allow it."

"Robert! This is not like you. Your heart will go out to the delicate little flower-like creature when you see her."

"I don't want to see her."

He went angrily away to the barn remaining there and in the fields as long as he could. He was trying to conquer his ill temper before seeing his mother again. He succeeded in a measure, and returned to the house,

"She is sleeping a very long while," said his mother. "I will run up and peep in her room."

She returned pale and anxious.

"Oh Robert, she has gone!"

"Gone!" he echoed.

"Yes, she heard all you said. Here, read her note. What must she think after all the praises I have sung of you."

He read the note written in a stylish, feminine hand.

"Dear Cousin Hannah: I couldn't sleep, and when your son came in and I heard you speak of me, I—forgive me—did not try to keep from listening. He was right. I would be a burden to you, and I have no claim upon you. I have been so selfish in my grief that I took all your kindness as a matter of course. I came with you because I have learned to love you in these last awful days when you were so dear to me. But I see that I should not have taken advantage of your generous offer. I think it better to slip away before I see you again, because you would try to make me stay, and I could never feel right about it after what your son said. Thanking you so much for all your kindness, I am, as ever, Lilian. P. S.—I will write as soon as I get home."

When Robert looked up and his mother saw his expression of shame and remorse, she couldn't utter a word of condemnation.

"I will go and bring her back," he said, going out the door.

"Robert," she called after him. "She won't come. For all she looks so small and delicate, she is strong willed and proud."

"She shall come," he declared, squaring his broad shoulders.

Never had he harnessed so quickly, and never had the surprised mare received such reminders to keep up the speed. Robert groaned as he looked at the hot, dusty highway over which she must have walked.

He drove through the town to Elk River, scanning the hotel entrance and shops in vain. He went on to the station and hitched his mare back of the waiting room which was, he noted, still locked. He went on to the baggage room. On a bench, outside, in the hot sun sat a girl, delicate, beautiful, grief-stricken.

He strode up to her.

"See here," he said, towering above her, "I am your cousin, Robert Marshall I have come to take you back home."

She smiled faintly.

"It's good of you, and I know Cousin Hannah sent you, but—"

"I didn't give her time to send me. I came as fast as my horse would bring me as soon as I read your note. You must come with me."

"No," she said with sweet and firm resolution. "You were right in what you said."

"But I want you—as much, if not more, than my mother does."

"You are hospitable like her, and you are trying to make amends. It is useless to change my purpose."

"Look here," he cried impetuously, "if you don't come, I shall pick you up in my arms and carry you away in spite of yourself."

She lost her lily look.

"But you will come," he continued confidently, "when I show you the letter I got from my mother."

He thrust it into her hand. When she had read it, she looked up questioningly.

"Don't you see," he said with a half groan. "I thought from that letter that you were a child of six or thereabouts. I never dreamed of your being grown up, and when I thought of my mother at her age undertaking the care and responsibility of a child, I couldn't bear the thought. But, now, it's different. You can give her just what the house needs, and what we pine for, the presence of a young woman. The favor will be on your side, if you will come."

"Really and truly?" she said entreatingly, looking up into the dark, earnest eyes.

"Really and truly. Come."

He led her to the phaeton and helped her in. When they had driven a short distance, he said: "When I think of your long, hot walk, so soon after your journey, I am so remorseful—"

She didn't answer. Looking down he saw that she was asleep. He put his arm gently round her and drew her head against his shoulder. He drove up to the veranda where his mother stood anxiously awaiting.

"I have brought our little girl home, mother," he said tenderly.

The little girl opened her eyes and smiled happily.

VIEWING THE CHICHEN ITZA

One of the Most Mysterious Ruins of Ancient Yucatan—Impressive in Its Decay.

It was Chichen—Chichen Itza the magnificent, the "Taj Mahal" of Central America, and the building we were gazing on was the most wonderful of the ruined group.

As we looked upon it in the moonlight we could not help feeling how awe-inspiring this colossal temple, rearing itself 120 feet into the air, must have been to the ancients. On the top of the pyramid still stands the crumbling ruins of a temple. It is reached by a stairway on each of its four sides, having 120 steps apiece, and contains three rooms, the doorposts of which are carved with the figures of priests, except the one facing eastward, which has large pillars carved into the forms of serpents. The heads of these are turned so that they lie flat upon the top of the pyramid, their eyesockets still bearing traces of the rich green jade that once filled them

As we sat we pictured to ourselves the strange and barbaric scenes that had here been enacted. For, if legends are to be believed, it was on these flattened serpents' heads that the tyrant priests of the Itzas', majestic in their bejeweled and befeathered robes, tore out the palpitating hearts of their sacrificial victims after slicing open the breast with a silex knife.

These sacrifices were probably performed in view of thousands of worshipers of the sun deity, congregated on the plains below, the heart, after it was torn from its membrane, being burned as an offering in the inner holy of holies, while the body of the victim rolled down the stone steps, to be sacramentally eaten by the people Wide World Magazine.

"Also Ran."

Reporter—What did you do when you met your first lion?

Teddy—I ran with all my might and the lion ran with all his mane.—Judge.

Palms.

She—Did you notice the lovely palms in the restaurant?

He—The only palms I saw were the waiter's.

THOSE SHORT COATS

INNUMERABLE EDITIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Serious Consideration Demanded on the Part of the Woman Who Intends to Make a Long or Short Journey.

When the short-coated suit for traveling is to be decided upon, which of the many editions are you going to choose? The problem confronts womankind, and a certain discretion must be exercised or there will appear some figures in our midst that will bring down well-deserved ridicule upon the heads of the offenders.

Just as soon as a woman considers her figure in relation to the garments that she purchases will there be a marked decimation of the ranks of indifferently, nay, execrably, dressed followers of fashion.

Whether you be tall, slender or of generous proportions, the question of the short coat assails you. Which shall it be?

The slender, sylphlike creature is indeed fortunate in this age of suppressed curves, for her figure is able to wear the short coat without the annoying consideration of the pros and the cons. Her coat may be belted in with a wide patent leather belt, and the peplum can be varied in line, cut away at the front or turned up at the corner in military style at the front lines or back. The slenderness at the hips is the point that allows this.

The short woman must be judicious when selecting her coat. That model that emphasizes length of line must be chosen. The long revers, the pointed line at the bottom, the disposition of trimming in long, narrow vertical lines—these are the main guide-posts.

Stout women are less fortunate since the curtailed coat has been reinstated. Sleeves must not be too full; the lengthened narrow collar, small buttons and a lack of trimmings should characterize the coats of the heavier figures.

Stitched straps are excellent for all forms. Embroidered plastrons must be placed in advantageous position, always keeping well in mind the fact that decoration must not be obstrusive, but a harmonious part of the whole scheme. On the short coat they may be widely used.

Side panels of braid, embroidery of stitched material give grace, but a certain thickness of the body which it were wise for the stout woman to eschew. The variation of the fastening is another note that must be taken into consideration when the short coat is decided upon.

One more point. Look well at the skirt with which the short jacket is to be worn. Remember that here lies the effect that will accentuate the short lines, or serve to mitigate the change that undoubtedly results from this season's note.

Whether the jackets of shorter length will be able to extend on into the next season is a moot point, but while they are here they must be chosen with due regard for the women within.

LATEST "CHARLOTTE."

The one shown above is made of spotted net, edged with pale blue satin, soft bow of satin.

RENOVATING THE SETTLE

Old-Fashioned Bench With a Back Can Be Easily Converted Into a Porch Couch.

If you are lucky enough to own one of the long, old-fashioned settles that are little more than wooden benches with high, open back, it can be converted into a novel couch for a porch or the living room of a country house.

Fasten to each arm of the couch the inverted lid of a large flower barrel. This lid should have an inch-high rim. If the dimensions are too large to fit securely to the arm a prop can be added on the outer edge.

This prop may be a strip of wood fastened to the seat of the couch diagonally, or a broomstick handle can be nailed to the lid to form a leg.

The lids at each end of the settle make convenient and ornamental shelves for books, workbags and vases of flowers. When the couch is covered the lids can be adjusted in their natural position.

To finish the settle scrape off the paint and varnish and give all the woodwork three coats of dark green, dark red or white paint, ending with a coat of enamel.

For the seat, make a thin mattress stuffed with hair or some patent filling. Cover with gay cretonne or denim. Arrange the cover so it buttons at the back for greater ease in washing. A flat pillow or two can be covered with the same material.

When intended for indoor use the settle may be left unpainted, though a coat or two of paint to make ends and couch alike will cost little, if the work is done at home.

Fasten a thin mattress to seat and back and fit to the settle a cover of striped linen, such as is used for summer furniture coverings. The two-toned gray effects are cooling and do not soil so quickly as the more popular white.

The inverted lids are supplied with a separate cover of the linen. Where the leg prop to the lid is used the covering is fitted around it to give the effect of a winged couch, the covered lid extending beyond it.

None of the woodwork of the settle shows the cover reaching to the floor all around. If making such a cover is beyond your skill, it can be done more cheaply by having an upholsterer cut and fit it while you do the sewing and binding.

Try This, Girls.

The debutante of the season will have no difficulty in getting together the coveted six boxes of wedding cake, which means that the seventh will be her own, for the list of brides-to-be is long, and wedding receptions are in plenty, accordingly. The superstition holds that no box must be opened. Each one must be tied to its predecessors in order of date, and each one must be legitimately given to the owner as an invited guest—no cards transferable, so to speak. This charm never fails, it is said.

SATIN STITCH EMBROIDERY

Found Most Suitable for Marking Many Articles When Bold Letters Are Needed.

A very distinct monogram worked entirely in satin stitch is shown here. It is suitable for marking many articles when bold letters are needed.

The thickest parts must be padded to raise the work; three or four rows of running out with soft cotton will be needed for these, and two for the narrower part

NEW SHAPE IN FELT HATS

Large, Flat Hats With Slightly Drooping Brims and Low Crowns, the Latest.

The expected turn of the wheel of fashion has brought into the millinery field a different shape of hat. From the upturned brim there is a departure for summer wear in the form of large, flat hats, with slightly drooping brims and low crowns.

Some of the brims are slightly narrower at the front, while a decided element of comfort is evident in the deep bandeaux, that resemble a skullcap, at the back of the hat, vanishing at the front into a thin rim of buckram. These are so fitted that no hatpins are necessary.

A wreath of flowers, nowhere rising above the crown, is the simple trimming used on the majority of the flat shapes. There can be the introduction of a velvet flower, if a note of contrast be needed.

Some of these new models are of fine straw, leghorn or of frames covered with satin and veiled with chiffon.

As a change from the towering turbans or the shapes that eclipse the features, the low, flat hats, resting on the softness of naturally arranged hair, come as a welcome relief

FINE COLD BEEF BOUILLON

It Is Only a Fillip for the Stomach, But Is Delicious Served This Way.

Put five pounds of shank beef—not too young—in five quarts of cold water. Let it come to a boil slowly, skim carefully and set the vessel on the stove where it will simmer gently for eight hours. Strain through cheesecloth and set away to cool. The next day skim off the fat and turn the soup into a kettle, not allowing the sediment to pass in. Add one onion, one or more stalks of celery according to taste, a soup bouquet, six cloves and salt. Boil gently a half hour, strain twice through a napkin and after it is chilled set it on the ice. This should be served in little cups, without bread, for cold bouillon is only a fillip to the stomach. If the bouillon is rich and well clarified—this can be done with eggshells—it can be frozen to a jelly and given the child in this form. Chicken bouillon can be prepared in the same way, and this is most delicious served as a jelly.

SAVORY DISH FOR BREAKFAST

Craigie Toast Can Be Made Quickly and Will Commend Itself to the Housewife.

Craigie toast will commend itself to those who wish for a quickly made savory for breakfast. Allow one egg and one tomato for each person. The following would be sufficient for four: Beat up four eggs and add to them the same number of tomatoes, free from skin and seed and finely chopped; also a small teaspoonful of chopped green chill, gherkin or capers, half a cupful of milk and a little salt. Melt one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, mix all the other ingredients together, pour into the pan and stir over the fire till thoroughly hot. It may then be served at once on the toast, or may be allowed to cook gently by the side of the fire for five or ten minutes as preferred. Serve very hot. The above mixture might also be baked in the oven for twenty minutes and then garnished with small pieces of toast.

Fish Cream.

A dainty which may be substituted for the meat course with benefit to the digestion on these dog days is fish cream.

Pick the cold cooked fish free of skin and bones and pass it through the meat chopper. To two cups of this add one cup of milk which has been poured while boiling hot over one cup of bread crumbs and allowed to stand 15 minutes. Season with half a teaspoonful of minced chives or parsley. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two beaten eggs. Pour the mixture into a greased mold and steam for 30 minutes. Serve on a hot platter.

Or the family might be tempted with a delicate chicken loaf made from leftover portions from a cold cooked fowl. Chop the meat and to a pint of it add a cup of thick white sauce, seasoning to taste. Line a mold with boiled rice, and while the rice is still hot put in the chicken. Press well, spread rice over the top and bake in a pan of water half an hour. Unmold and serve with cream or tomato sauce or surround with chicken gravy thickened.

Chocolate Pudding.

Put a pint of milk to scald in a double boiler. Grate two heaping tablespoonfuls of chocolate and put on top of milk, but do not stir through until the chocolate is thoroughly melted. When milk is scalding hot, stir chocolate through it until all is mixed and chocolate is dissolved. Beat the yolk of one egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add enough hot milk to egg to dissolve and warm it before putting it in hot chocolate mixture or it will cook in strings. Next moisten a tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little milk and thicken chocolate to a creamy consistency. Remove from the stove. When beginning to cool flavor with vanilla. Serve pudding ice cold. It may be eaten with rich milk, but for extra occasions whipped cream makes it a most delicious dessert.

Raw Vegetable Sandwiches.

These are very highly relished by persons who dislike the usual sweet accompaniments of women's teas, and if there happens to be a man in the crowd he is certain to be pleased. Cut rye, gluten and graham bread in the manner described, leaving them without butter. Put between slices of rye a layer of Spanish onion cut very thin and sprinkled lightly with salt. Put between the buttered gluten slices a delicate leaf of lettuce covered with a dab of mayonnaise, or sour cream beaten up thickly. Put between the graham slices thin flakes of crisp cucumber or a thick slice of tomato seasoned with salt and lemon juice. Wrap the sandwiches in oiled paper and serve them in that way.

Apple Sauce as Dessert.

Prepared in the German way, apple sauce becomes a dinner dessert rather than as with us, a breakfast or luncheon relish.

One would not care for the Teutonic version as a perpetual thing to the exclusion of our own excellent Yankee dish, but once in a while it is extremely tasty, especially when no other idea for the family dessert presents itself.

After preparing the sauce as usual sprinkle with cinnamon, decorate with halves of blanched almonds and serve with cream

REST WEARY FEET

USE OF STOOLS A RELIEF FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Can Be Used to Advantage Without Delaying Work a Minute—High and Low Stools a Great Convenience.

Housewives can give their tired feet a rest without delaying their work one minute simply by judicious use of the high and low stool.

First the high stool. It should be cushioned and used often.

Just look at the hours that a woman stands at the stove stirring a saucepan or doing such little odd things around the cook stove. Is there any reason known to culinary science why such work should not be done with a long spoon from the comfortable height of the tall stool? The little girls in the cooking school are not required to stand at their work any more than are the scholars in the day school. They sit down to it, and the toil is lessened to a most appreciable extent by that restful position, and there is no damage done to the contents of the saucepan by reason of the stirring being carried on from a high stool instead of in the usual way of the housewife.

Dishwashing can be done as well from a high stool as while standing on one's tired feet.

Then that low stool! Its usefulness is so apparent that it is difficult to imagine any woman being without one and yet how few homes have such a thing for the purpose suggested!

Being light and easy to carry, it can be taken from room to room by the housewife and used for a rest when the tiresome work of straightening the lower drawers in the bureau has to be done or the books on the lower shelf of the book rack dusted, or the laundry sorted out, all of which operations require one to sit on the floor or else break one's back bending over. Avoid this sort of calisthenics when it is not necessary. Use a low stool and rest.

Another use for this little stool is when packing a suit case or trunk, work that will be frequently on the day's list during these months. Don't kneel on the floor for that kind of work. The hinges of the knees will get rusty soon enough without such unnecessary provocation. How restful it is to sit on one of these little bamboo seats when doing such work.

Then when it is necessary to reach up to clean the chandelier or hang a picture, the little bamboo friend comes in handy again, for it is just the right height to elevate one to the gas globe or the picture cord. Finally, don't overlook the fact that the little bamboo stool is a most useful and comfortable footstool when you are enjoying the luxury of rest time on the porch.

Brandied Peaches Without Cooking.

Select large, perfect peaches, wipe with a rough towel to remove the fuzz, then pack in a stone crock. Cover with boiling water, so that all the fruit is immersed, then cover the mouth of the jar with a thick cloth so as to retain the steam. Let stand until the water is almost cold, take out the peaches and rub off the skin. Put a layer of the skinned peaches in the bottom of a jar and cover with a thick layer of the best granulated sugar. Add another layer of peaches, more sugar and so on until all the fruit is used, having the sugar for the last layer. Pour in a pint of brandy, close and seal the jar immediately and keep in a cool, dry, dark place. Another way of brandying peaches is to can the peaches in the usual way, but fill in the last two inches of the jar with brandy.

Zimmet Kuchen.

Make a soft sponge of one quart of warm milk, one-half yeast cake and flour to make of the right consistency. Set to rise over-night. In the morning beat in three eggs, a cup of sugar, a large tablespoonful of butter, salt and cinnamon to taste and flour to make a dough that is not too stiff. Set to rise again until light, roll into a sheet an inch in thickness and place in a dripping pan to rise. Before putting into the oven brush the top with milk, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake to a nice brown in a moderate oven.

Walnut-Cake (Loaf).

Cream together half a cupful of butter and a cupful of sugar; add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and beat well. Stir in alternately three cupfuls of sifted flour and one cupful of milk. Add one cupful of ground walnuts (these may be prepared by putting through a meat chopper), one teaspoonful of vanilla and the whipped whites of the eggs and beat for five minutes. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of baking power, pour into a well-greased loaf pan and bake about three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

Buttermilk Salmon.

Baked Can Salmon With Buttermilk.—One can salmon, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls melted butter or cottolene, one cup buttermilk with one-half teaspoonful soda stirred into it. Salt and pepper to taste; one-half cupful corn meal and two soda crackers crumbled down. Mix all together, put in greased pudding dish, and bake half an hour. This is a delicious dish and as light as a feather. Enough for five peop

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NEW HOTEL LENOX
Centrally located one-half block off Market St. Rates $1 a day up. Steam heat and hot water in every room.
51 Powell St., between Eddy and Ellis Sts.. San Francisco

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood."
Chas. E. Condon, Lewistou, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

The New Flavor

Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 5c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

REAL ESTATE

San Francisco and Bay Town property to exchange for land. Send description and price of your ranch to FIDELITY REALTY CO., 789 Market St., S. F.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 533 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Tel. Market 1559.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco
OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 523 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 1536
SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - No. 39, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

The trouble with luck is it is mostly of the wrong kind.

Some homes always look as if the family has just moved in.

About the only vacation some people get is in interruptions in their work.

A woman is immensely flattered if her husband tells her she is "broad minded."

As soon as we get rid of one difficulty, we usually find another waiting to take its place.

The only people who really have a good time are those who enjoy being imposed upon.

Occasionally you meet a man who dislikes to attract attention. But such men are extremely rare.

There are a good many devils in the world, according to the man who always wants to give the devil his due.

The older people get, the less regard they have for looks in their "nighties," and the more for comfort.

Women use the same expressions of sorrow in telling of a disappointment in a dressmaker as of a disappointment in love.

A man was trying to speak of a pacifier to-day, and referred to him as "peaceifier." Why isn't "peaceifier" a good word?

New York Farms.

A farm in central New York, bought a few years ago for $15 an acre, produced two years later a crop of peas worth more than $50 an acre. This incident, considered in conjunction with the fact that many farms can be bought for even less than the value of the buildings standing on the land, is used in a bulletin by Commissioner Pearson of the state agricultural department to indicate the possibilities of agriculture in New York.

This publication also gives the value of crops in this state for a period of 40 years, showing that New York is the fourth state in agricultural importance. A significant feature of the statistics is that while in 1875 New York raised 35,000,000 bushels of potatoes, valued at $10,985,179, last year it produced 34,850,000 bushels, valued at $26,138,000. Similarly increased value is shown in other crops, while the volume is about the same.

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.
Viavi representatives make from $500 a year up selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-652 Pine St., San Francisco.

The Doctor Explains.

Deacon Giles—Doctor, there's a question I have been wanting to ask you. In what language did the ass speak to Balaam?

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—In its own language. Balaam had been making an ass of himself and he had no trouble in understanding.

Just as the sun shines brighter after a shower, so Old Gilt Edge Whiskey tastes better after other ordinary brands.

Further Time Needed.

Aspiring Politician—Gumbridge, you heard my speech last night. Now that you have slept over it, tell me frankly what you think of the effort.

Trusted Friend—To tell the truth, Rickaby, I—I slept under it. You'll have to let me see the manuscript.

Pettit's Eye Salve.
No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured, restores normal conditions. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Professional Pride.

In a Christmas fairy play in Paris a set of dominoes was represented by men wearing on their backs boards marked with the different numbers. One day, a writer in Le Figaro states, a "super" gave in his resignation, and told the manager he must find a substitute.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the manager. "Don't you get fifteen sous a night, like the others?"

"It isn't the sous at all," said the "super," haughtily. "I am one of the oldest artists belonging to the theater, and I think you ought to have made me double six; instead I am the lowest number—double aught."

Trouble Ahead for Percy.

"Miriam," said her mother, "Percy Flaxham is an excellent young man, with desirable family connections, and upon the whole I have no objection to your receiving him on a familiar footing, but you must not allow him to presume upon the fact that you have accepted a present from him."

"I won't, mamma," said the proud young beauty. "If he gets chesty over it I'll give him the clammy flipper the next time he blows in here."—Chicago Tribune.

Its Distinguishing Feature.

Sprockett—You've talked a good deal about your new automobile. What is there so specially attractive about it?

Sparker—When I come along with it this afternoon in front of your place of business just you take a good look at that girl on the front seat.

It took thirty-five years to build up a church of six members in China, but since 1900 there have been 50,000 natives converted to Christianity.

A diplomat is a person who has acquired the art of declining to take "no" for an answer to a request for a favor.

Women constitute 5.5 per cent of the convicts in American prisons.

The average man can't understand why he has enemies.

AUTO GOSSIP

San Francisco.—O. K. Parker, of Los Angeles, and family have just passed through town en route for Lake county in their Buick "40" car. The machine, which had come from Los Angeles by the coast route, was well loaded with fishing, hunting and camping outfit, besides carrying five passengers. On the way up a week was spent at Monterey in touring the surrounding drives. After about two weeks in Lake county, during which time Parker will cover a large part of that section with the Buick, he will return to San Francisco and from here make a run to Lake Tahoe and thence back by way of the valley to Los Angeles.

The car is wearing Goodyear tires and to date not a puncture has been suffered.

In a remarkable run of thirteen days J. B. Linezey, of Denver, has just lowered the record from that city to Los Angeles by three days with a Thomas "60" car. The entire trip of 1657 miles was made without a single accident. Monogram oil was the lubricant used.

Significantly indicative of the possibilities of the smaller horsepower, light cars, is the fact that a model "T" Ford has just completed a 850 mile run from Dallas, Texas, to El Paso, Arizona, in six days, being the first machine, irrespective of size, to make the trip on its own power.

What is called "A Tour of Mystery" is the latest invention in motordom. According to advices received by the Hugo Muller Auto Co., this tour was arranged by the Premier distributors of Indianapolis for privately owned Premier cars, about fifty of which competed. The passengers, all told, totaled about 200. Only two persons in this entire party knew where the course was to lead, the only instructions given being to follow the confetti. Starting from University Park, Indianapolis, the patfinder, which was one of the cars that had competed in the Glidden Tour, took out through the quaintest section of Indiana, which was dotted with little secluded Dutch hamlets, where wooden shoes and long clay pipes still did service. An interesting feature of the day was a guessing contest held just before the start of the tour as to where it would lead. Valuable prizes of auto accessories were awarded those who the most nearly guessed out the course. On the return trip a picnic in a grand old grove, where the grass was spread with a fine repast, added pleasure to the outing.

It is rumored that Harold Stone, the well known automobile driver of Southern California, is contemplating going into vaudeville with a Moline car as a stage partner. Stone seems convinced that this machine is versatile enough to go through a long course of stunts with no greater area in which to perform than the average vaudeville stage. It will be remembered that Stone, some months ago, astonished the Los Angeles motor public by taking the Moline around the little saucer motorcycle track at the Coliseum for five miles on an average of better than a mile per minute.

A notable feature of Diamond tire use this season has been the number of contesting machines in long endurance runs that have used the Diamond equipment with marked success. The St. Louis Manufacturers' and Dealers' three-day 410 mile reliability run, as far as tire equipment is concerned, afforded the usual proof of this. A total of thirty cars made the run.

A hard gruelling grind from start to finish is what the newspapers said of the tour. But the bad roads only served to show Diamond tire worth. A third of the contestants made the run on Diamond equipment. The winner of the event was a National car on Diamond tires, while a Columbia on Diamonds tied for second place. Neither car had a particle of tire trouble during the entire trip.

San Francisco.—The Frank O. Renstrom Company is in receipt of news that the Kline-Kar has added another victory to its already long list of successes for the season of 1910. The little Meteor "6-40," driven by C. C. Fairman of the Kline-Kar factory, came out in first place in a six-hour endurance run held at Point Breeze track, Philadelphia, last week. The distance covered was 250 miles. The Kline-Kar people anticipate building a "4-40" model for the season of 1911.

San Francisco.—M. D. McCoy, secretary of the Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Co., and manager of the local branch, has just returned from Bohemian Grove, where he attended the recent high-jinks. He declares the fete one of unusual success.

San Francisco.—Advices from the factory state that two car loads of Premiers are en route to the Hugo Muller Auto Company, local distributors of these machines. The major part of these cars will go out on delivery so soon as they arrive.

San Francisco.—Fred Wagner, who has started on the transcontinental tour in an Auburn car, carries a supply of Monogram Oil. This lubricant will be used throughout the trip.

A Good Hair-Food

Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is a genuine hair-food. It feeds, nourishes, builds up, strengthens, invigorates. The hair grows more rapidly, keeps soft and smooth, and all dandruff disappears. Aid nature a little. Give your hair a good hair-food.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says

You need not hesitate about using this new Hair Vigor from any fear of its changing the color of your hair. The new Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents premature grayness, but does not change the color of the hair even to the slightest degree.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

The Organist's Fox Pass.

"At that wedding last night," said Mrs. Lapsling, "the organist made the worst mistake I ever heard of. He played Meddlesome's wedding march when the bridal party came in and the march from 'Lonergan' when they passed out."—Chicago Tribune.

CLOSING OUT
500,000 rolls of fine Wall paper at 3 cents per roll and up. Paint $1 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and color card of paints. J. L. Ash, 473 McAllister street, San Francisco. Mention this paper.

Many a woman has lived to regret the day she discovered her affinity.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Not Particularly Impressed.

Mr. Upsome—You had a good time seeing the Riviera while you were abroad, I presume.

Mr. Struckett-Ritch—Er—yes, but one performance was enough for me. I've seen it played lots better right here in Cincinnati.—Chicago Tribune.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes
Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c. at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A wife is either a man's better half or the whole thing.

RAILROADS WANT YOUNG MEN
as Telegraph Operators and Station Agents. Every graduate of our full course of Telegraphy and Railroading placed in a good position.
Write for particulars to
POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL TELEGRAPHY,
306 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.

First of a Numerous Tribe.

"Richard," said the teacher, "what is your idea of that ancient implement of warfare known as the battering ram?"

"The battering ram," answered the young man with the bad eye, "was the original Buttinski."

PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

Fines in Germany.

The German workman who the other day was fined in a London police court probably considered that he had a genuine grievance when he complained that, in addition to the fine, his compulsory attendance at the court had lost him a day's pay. For they do these things better—at any rate, from the delinquents' point of view—in the fatherland. For what may be described as a trivial offense the worker is not compelled to attend the court, and the amount of the fine is collected from him at his house by a policeman. In the event of a more serious though still comparatively venial breach of the law, punishable by a short term of imprisonment, justice is satisfied if he works off the time by installments Sundays and holidays.—London Chronicle.

Assist Your Weak Stomach

Oftentimes the Stomach needs some assistance in its great work of digestion and assimilation and an occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will give that assistance better than anything else you might take. Its merit has been proven thousands of times in cases of Poor Appetite, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Malarial Disorders. Be persuaded to try a bottle today. Refuse substitutes.

WITHOUT ARMY, NAVY, POLICE

Little Nation Less than Half the Size of Greater New York.

They come together like the teeth of a dog, do the frontiers of France and Spain, and between the teeth is a bone—such a small bone that one wonders why it was not swallowed up long ago, and the name of the bone is Andorra.

"The whole area of this lonely little nation is something less than half that of Greater New York," says a writer in the Metropolitan, "and its entire population does not equal that of one of New York's great office buildings.

"For want of a better name the geographies have called it a republic, but the Andorrans part their allegiance carefully in the middle, as they do their hair, dividing it (the allegiance, not the hair), between the pope and the French President.

"If Tolstoy himself had framed its government he could not have built anything more after his own heart. The heads of families—the patriarchs of Scripture—elect representatives who several times each year saddle their mules and go riding down to the 400-year-old Parliament House, where it nestles cosily in the mountain valley of Andorra la Vieja, to make such few and simple laws as the well-being of none is needed.

"So slight are the expenses of government in Andorra, for all told there are but four salaried officials, that a small poll tax on goats and sheep amply meets them all. There is no army, even of the smallest—for who is there to fight? There are no police.

"When I was in Andorra," the writer says, "the prison—there is but one—was used as a poultry house. There is no fire department, for the houses are all of stone. There is no coinage, for the people pay in kind. No postal system is there either, for when an Andorran writes a letter, which rarely happens, he entrusts it to some accommodating person who is going over the border into France or Spain."

Asking Too Much.

"Kitty, you didn't put anything in the contribution plate when the usher came around."

"Well, he didn't have any change for my nickel, mamma. Did you think I was going to give him all of it and go without gum for a whole week?"

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

One Quiet Spot.

"This," said the chauffeur, pointing to a large and imposing mansion, surrounded by beautiful and well kept grounds, some distance back from the roadway, "is the only place around here where they have an absolutely safe and sane Fourth of July."

"What place is it?" asked one of the passengers.

"It's the county insane asylum," answered the chauffeur.

Parceling It Out.

The gypsy moth and the English sparrow had agreed upon an amicable division of the earth.

"That suits me," said the German carp. "I'll take the waters of the earth."

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray $5; Galv. Tray $2; Boiler $4.60; Toilet $7; Basin $5; Sink $3; Bath $10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

The Orang-Outang's Nest.

For the first time Londoners have now and opportunity of seeing an orang-outang in its "nest," or sleeping platform, Dr. Charles Hose having recently presented to the national museum a fine adult male of this Bornean ape, together with a specimen of the nest.

Dr. A. Russel Wallace in his "Malay Archipelago" states that orang-outangs build their sleeping platforms comparatively low down on relatively small trees at a height of from twenty to fifty feet above the ground, probably for the reason that such a situation is warmer and less exposed to wind than one higher up. According to Dyak report, each orang builds a fresh platform every night, but this, as Dr. Wallace remarks, is improbable on account of the relatively small number of these structures to be met with. It may be added that the large amount of materials in the nest in the British Museum affords further evidence of the same kind. Photographs are extant showing three or four orangs' nests in a single tree.—The Field.

John and the Franchise.

A woman suffrage lecturer in England recently brought down the house with the folowing argument: "I have no vote, but my groom has. I have a great respect for that man in the stables, but I am sure if I were to go to him and say, 'John, will you exercise the franchise?' he would reply, 'Please, mum, which horse be that?'"

Contrast.

"Can I sell you some of our Red Cross stamps?"

"Sure! It's a pleasure to use Red Cross stamps. They stick so much better than Uncle Sam's."

The army is experimenting with transmitting bugle calls for long distances with the aid of the megaphone.

If given three guesses could you guess why a married man seldom has any use for a phonograph?

Even a worthless man thinks he'd be able to make good as a critic.

One can't always find conservative people in a conservatory.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW LIVER PILLS

We want any person who suffers with biliousness, constipation, indigestion or any liver or blood ailment, to try our Paw-Paw Liver Pills. We guarantee they will purify the blood and put the liver and stomach into a healthful condition and will positively cure biliousness and constipation, or we will refund your money.
MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Phila., Pa.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE
Matherson 7-cyclinder, 50-H. P., 7-passenger touring car. Top, glass front, Warner speedometer, two extra new tires and tubes, etc. Car in first-class condition.
Price when new $5750
Can be bought for $1750
Call or write
WAGNER MOTOR CAR CO.
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
HAND-SEWED PROCESS
MEN'S $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
WOMEN'S $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4
BOYS' $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00
THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS

They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom — value guaranteed.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

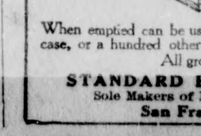
THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING
Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
1930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Tehuantepec Route
Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.
Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.
For rates and further particulars apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts., Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

VAN VROOM
Established 31 Years
Painless Dentists
767 Market St., San Francisco
Bet. Third and Fourth
Special prices for reliable dentistry. Full set 22 Kt. Gold Crowns. $5
ALL WORK PAINLESS

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY When Your Eyes Need Care. You Will Like It
Liquid Form, 25c, 50c. Salve Tubes, 25c, $1.00.

LIFE IS LONELY ON CALIFORNIA RANCHES



Probably Mother would like a baby or a boy or girl for company. Many children are homeless. Let us send one to your home. Full legal control. No interference. Straight legitimate business.
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
1478 McAllister St., San Francisco

W. B. SUMNER & CO.
220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

Bees were unknown to the Indians, but they were brought over from England only a few years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The Handy Box of
Paradise Sodas

When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen egg case, or a hundred other uses around the house. All grocers.
STANDARD BISCUIT CO.
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
San Francisco

THINKING OF BUILDING?
LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES
on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of
Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork
as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned
Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Materials
Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints
SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD
Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORD.

The subscription price of the Record is only $1.50—the CHEAPEST yet at the same time the BEST PAPER IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, and you, reader, are specially requested to add your name to the list. If it is not convenient to remit at once, just send in your order anyway and you will receive the paper regularly and soon be convinced of the truthfulness of its claim to superiority. This is not a specially prepared issue—and is therefore a fair sample of the regular issues.

The Record is only sixteen months old, but has already thoroughly established itself with a business that is really marvelous. The present quarters in the Knowles building, Hillcrest, are entirely too small, and the purchase of a beautiful lot, corner Mission road and Theta avenue, has just been effected, upon which will be erected an attractive and commodious building, and many new facilities will be added for a more perfect production of work.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERL CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP
Republican Nominee

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

FACT STRANGER THAN FICTION

Had to Kill Goat to Recover Bill and Prove Boy's Honesty

Washington.—This tale of a goat is arranged chronologically:

A woman in Detroit wanted a new hat and drew a $10 bill out of a bank.

A gust of wind whisked it out of her hand.

A small boy driving a nanny goat to a cart happened by and the ten fluttered under nanny's nose.

Nanny gobbled the bill.

The woman accused the boy of stealing it.

By the time a policeman arrived the goat had swallowed the bill. The boy proved his innocence and recovered the bill by killing the nanny.

The Treasury Department issued a new bill.

Woman Puts On Stolen Trousers and Defies Clerk to Take Them

Bay City, Mich.—A woman said to be the wife of a postmaster in an adjoining county, went into a store here and asked to see a young man's suit of clothing. She asked the clerk if she might step into another room and try on the trousers, saying her son was the same size as herself. When she came out she had her skirt on as usual, but no trousers were in sight, and she started away without paying for them. The clerk asked her to settle and defied the clerk to take possession of his employer's property. He had to call a policeman, and the trousers were not recovered until she was arrested and stripped by a matron.

City Employe's Ten-Cent Bill Had to Be O. K.'d 18 Times

Los Angeles.—Because of red tape, a storekeeper who tested the matter found that a bill for 10 cents had to be O. K.'d 18 times by men at the City Hall before he could get his dime. The janitor at the City Hall wanted a package of bolts. After a few yards of red tape had been unfolded he got 10 cents' worth. Then the storekeeper presented his bill. He told Councilman Washburn of his adventure in getting it approved by 18 officials and the Councilman is convinced that reform is needed in the way the city does business.

Jersey City, N. J.—Woodrow Wilson president of Princeton University, was nominated for Congress by the Democratic State convention.

DR. M. E. POKET
Physician and Surgeon
508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.
Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California, for the erection and completion of one School House, to be situated in the Crocker Tract, and one School House, to be situated in the Vista Grande Tract, according to plans and specifications obtainable at the office of the architects, H. Geilfuss & Son, 150 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California, until 8 o'clock P. M., October 3rd, 1910.

Each bidder must bid on each building separately. Bids must be left at Belli's Store, Colma, in care of Silvio Belli.

Bids will be opened publicly at Belli's Store, at 8 P. M., Monday, October 3rd, 1910.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of Board of Trustees, Jefferson School District, Colma, San Mateo County, California.

CHAS. SUENDERMAN, Clerk.

Dated, Colma, California, September 19th, 1910.

Find No Trace of Plague.

Sacramento.—After a trip through the San Joaquin valley in search of squirrels afflicted with bubonic plague, Dr. Rupert Blue of the United States Marine Hospital Corps, Dr. Martin Regensberger of the State Board of Health, and Dr. French Simpson of San Francisco, reported that the country north of Sacramento and east of the San Joaquin valley is entirely free from any evidence of plague squirrels.

Loses Hand and Foot by Electric Shock

Berkeley.—Captain C. W. Jones of the dredger Oakland lies at a hospital in this city as the result of receiving 11,000 volts of electricity, which passed through his body when a high-power feed wire broke. His right hand and left foot are burned to the bone, and the physicians believe that it will be necessary to amputate both members.

Took Time to Consider.

Oakland.—After obtaining a marriage license, it took Frederick Schiller, a chef residing at 614 Natoma street, San Francisco, and Miss Pauline Couchin, a manicurist, aged 22 years, four months to decide whether or not to marry. They were joined in wedlock by Justice George Samuels.

Would-Be Suicide Recovers.

New York.—Vera Fritch, the beautiful San Francisco girl who attempted to kell herself in the parlor of a New York hotel because her writings were refused by Eastern magazines, has entirely recovered.

Police Raid Chinese Gamblers.

San Francisco.—One Chinaman and seven white men were caught in a police raid on a Chinese gambling game. The Chinaman put up $20 bail and $10 for each of his 'customers." All bail was forfeited.

Crack Marksmen Poisoned at Banquet.

San Francisco.—Excellent work at target practice proved disastrous to twenty-five men of the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery. As a result of a complimentary dinner given them by Captain H. R. Casey, commanding the company, for their fine marksmanship, this number were taken severely ill from ptomaine poisoning. All recovered.

Chicago.—Speaker Cannon was nominated by a greatly reduced plurality; Congressmen Foss and Boutelle, standpatters, were defeated by insurgents.

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION

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To Ragbag With Hobble Skirt Says Fashion's Czar

New York.—Safe, sane and stately even as an imposing pageant of royalty shall you prominade this season, ladies, if you walk in the steps laid down by the great dresser, Poynter Redfern of Paris, London, Nice and New York. He arrived from Europe last week.

To the ragbag or comic opera with the hobbles, knee, semiknee or ankle skirt as far as Dictator Redfern is concerned. It is not of your ankles he would have you think, but of your backs. No; shoulders will not do.

"Velvets,' he said sweepingly, when asked what the well dressed woman would wear this winter. "Velvets on the street, indoors and in the evening. Many cloaks will be of velvet and there is never anything handsomer for the woman of good figure than a velvet gown. The newset colors will be the violets, in anticipation of the coming coronation.

"And gowns will be cut low, yes, very low, in the neck."

He did not explain just how low, except by a general wave of the hand downward. But an obliging woman who showed some of the exquisite gowns did.

"To the corset line," she said, without a tremor.

But this back cut is the only extreme this maker of fashions will permit. Everything else, Redfern says, will be as it ought to be, practical and simple.

"Nothing but a freak," he said of the present hobble skirt. "The wearing of it is simply a lot of mad people following one mad person."

Ferris Thinks He Was Made Goat of Primary Election

Los Angeles.—"Dick" Ferris of Los Angeles, late candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket, filed with the County Clerk a sworn statement of his recent campaign expenses, in which he indulges in many frank confessions of his political experiences.

Ferris further certifies that his run for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor cost him, all told, $5,397.76. Under personal expenses Mr. Ferris testifies:

"Canvassing for votes—such as being the 'fall guy' for a lot of alleged voters hanging around saloons, who moved in whenever I attemped to buy a drink for myself—$100."

Ferris further testifies that he paid one man $250 and that another person paid the same person $1196 for circulating his nomination petitions. Ferris evidently thinks there is something suspicious about the petiton-circulating business, for he says:

"This man says the money was paid for circulating petitions. I do not know whether it was or not, but it is my opinion that it was not."

Twenty-five dollars, according to Ferris, statement, was expended in "carrying a few infirm and disabled Orange county voters to the polls who must have voted for my opponents when they got there."

Ferris was in Minneapolis, Minn., when his name was suggested in California for Lieutenant-Governor, and he says in his statement that he "spent $10 there for telegraph tolls, nibbling at the bait."

Ball Players Would Break Magnates' Galling Chains

Cincinnati.—Major League ball players are drawing up a Magna Charta to present to the powers of organized baseball. It is stated here that this "bill of rights" will be heard by the commission at its next meeting within a few weeks. The claims of the players may be classed under these five different clauses:

1—A clause in contracts declaring them "free agents" after playing in one city for a limited term of years.

2—In case of dispute between player and club owner over the size of the player's salary, a board of arbitration to pass upon the case.

3—Representation on the National Commission.

4—Six months' players' contracts to terminate at the end of the league season, or compensation for 12 months of service if club owners insist on that time for their contracts.

5—Freedom to play ball or engage in athletic sports with teams other than those in organized baseball after the National and American league seasons are over.

Teachers Should Be Women Who Have Been in Love

Muncie, Ind.—Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking to the annual Delaware County Teachers' Institute on the subject, "The Development of the Boy," said:

"While I think the American system of education is the finest in the world, if I had my way I would take an ax and smash it to pieces, and I would make the first question in every teacher's examination for a license, 'Have you ever been in love?'

"If you have never been in love and if you are not a mother, all you know about teaching children would not amount to enough to be worth mentioning. Mothers should be our school teachers."

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